DONATES \$100,000—Russell C. Hughes, Miss Helen T. Hughes, Mrs. Carl L. Hughes and Edwin B. Hughes presented the Hospital Expansion program with the Hughes Family foundation gift last night of \$100,000. The pediatric section of the new addition will be named in their honor. Additional gifts for various occasions has brought the total Hughes support of the Hospital to almost \$225,000 during the decade.

By \$145,508

Hospital Expansion Drive Exceeds \$1,000,000 Goal

MONROE County General Hos- hither-to secret special gifts and years as chief of staff at the hospital's Expansion Campaign last memorials: night triumphantly passed its one 1. A gift of \$25,000 as a me- 3. A gift of \$50,000 made by London.

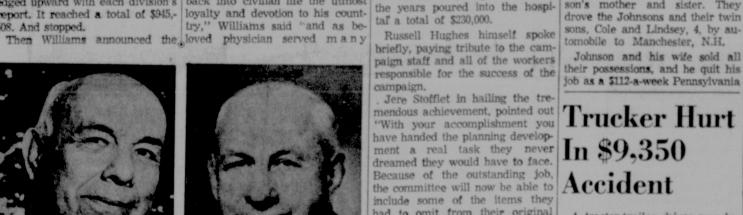
er?' Our cup runneth over."

in dramatic sequence put Monroe School to which he belonged. County's first million dollar cambeen mounting among the 375 of Dr. Charles S. Flagler from workers present for the dinner in Mrs. Flagler. Dr. Flagler served the dining room at East Strouds- in World War 1, attaining the burg State College, as the total rank of full colonel. "He carried to the fact that quietly and bic family more than 100" said. edged upward with each division's back into civilian life the utmost report. It reached a total of \$945,- loyalty and devotion to his count-

million dollar goal, and, as an morial to Mr. and Mrs. John J. S. S. Kresge from the Kresge nouncements of memorial gifts Newberry Sr. from their chil-mounted, its jubilant chairman, dren, Mr. and Mrs. John Newber-Claus Jordan, chief surgeon, who Arlington W. Williams turned over ry Jr. of Ridgewood, N.J., and pointed out that Kresge had long a total of \$1,145,508 at the Victory Mr. and Mrs. Philip F. Leach of been a benefactor of his native guess." "I pass on to you not only the started his present chain of stores in particular, contributing \$250,- to sleep after supper. money," Williams said to Jere in Stroudsburg, had always had a 000 for the 1958 hospital cam-Stofflet, president of the board of deep interest in this community, paign; \$100,000 for the YMCA, in phia railroad worker said he went a member of the Communist par "but the cup of neigh- Williams pointed out. During his addition to the current gift. borliness from a community days here he was instrumental in 4. The gift of \$100,000 from which has answered 'yes' to the founding the YMCA was active in Russell Hughes and the Hughes question 'Am I my brother's keep- every civic organization, headed its Sunday School Assn. and was Frank LaBar, former president of

Memory of Dr. Flagler 2. A gift of \$25,000 in memory

try," Williams said "and as be- tal a total of \$230,000.



Pro-Communist Battalions Now Below Cease-Fire Line

pleted the occupation of northwest Nam Tha. A communique also reing "The Happy Wanderer". Bob lanes of the highway. Laos in a surging advance that ported movement of an artillery Kranendonk, who had arranged carried them more than 100 miles beyond the cease-fire line to the rebel headquarters in the Plaine. Kranendonk, who had arranged the program, sang "So Beats My mately two hours. The D. A. Stabbeyond the cease-fire line to the rebel headquarters in the Plaine Heart for You". Holly Ade, with ler Construction Co., Harrisburg, border of pro-Western Thailand. des Jarres.

Battered royal Laotian troops In Vientiane, King Savang was pianist. Friday were reported fleeing Vathana appealed to Laotian lead-Sai, last government outpost in ers, but his remarks were clearly his invaluable help in this one. face,

Fear Expressed

ready to follow up their push to offensive against the royal capital of Luang Prabang in the heart royal government to have particiof Laos and on the administrative pated in the latest thrusts. capital of Vientiane in the south.

The Defense Ministry said that three to five Soviet-made transports have been unloading men and war materiel daily at two

Weather

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61	10:30		51
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73	4:30		61
75	6:30		57
63	8:30		50
60	10:30		47
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LOCAL FORECAST

VIENTIANE, Laos (AP)—Pro- bases in the rebels newly won ter- "Climb Every Mountain" and by the hotel, climbed a grade joining with his son Bob in sing-

aimed at the rebel side. In a speech from the throne to the National Assembly, the king lauded The royal government expressed royal army troops who, he said fear the Pathet Lao rebels were are sacrificing their lives to oppose foreign invasion—a reference the Thai border with a general to Communist Vietnamese and

The rebel advance, in defiance dangers spawned by the rapid check for the sale in order to came died a freakly began of a demand by neutralist Prince growth of the securities industry. Secretary of the Treasury Doug- Estes showing a \$235,000 payoff at a news conference that he has was able to manually override the Southeast Asia Treaty Organization to check the rebels.

Thailand's Prime Minister, Mar- 43 years, shal Sarit Thanarat, planned a Richard H. Paul, counsel at a

A royal Laotian spokesman claimed three Chinese Communist battalions attacked Houei Sai after pursuing the retreating government forces from Nam Tha. U.S. Red Chinese involvement.

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Top Officials Crack Down In Algiers As Terrorist Gunmen Blaze Away

Tired And Disillusioned

Johnson Family Home From Russia

MANCHESTER, N.H. (AP)— Railroad timekeeper to go to the U.S.S.R., to stay.

Johnson and his family came

They boarded a Soviet ship in

The Johnsons had an unevent-al trip by automobile from Lo-had hoped to get hospital care for ton, where they landed after a heart condition. shuttle trip from New York where

"They are very tired," Mrs.

Johnson's sister, Frances said.

turns out, all were incorrect - for the last 10 years or so. Foundation was announced by

He said he also had "one thou- with the same inclination ought to Four memorial gifts announced superintendent of the Sunday the board of trustees, who praised sand and one reasons for coming go to the U.S.S.R. as he did and the board of trustees, who praised sand and one reasons for coming go to the U.S.S.R. as he did and diligence of Russell Hughes and tannica (encyclopedia) to describe there

his family in building up the tre-Johnson flew to New York from | country to see that the Soviet Unmendous "Hughes Empire" in the printing field; and called atten- London with his family and came without fanfare, Hughes had over his family were met by Mrs. Johnthe years poured into the hospi- son's mother and sister. They drove the Johnsons and their twin

Johnson and his wife sold all esponsible for the success of the job as a \$112-a-week Pennsylvania

nendous achievement, pointed out have handed the planning development a real task they never dreamed they would have to face. In \$9,350 Because of the outstanding job, the committee will now be able to Accident

had to omit from their original \$9,350 in a one-vehicle accident "At the present time we are on Route 209, 12 miles east of running on or slightly ahead of East Stroudsburg, at 4 p.m. yesour time-schedule. If the Good terday,

Lord continues to bless us, we State Police of the local barshould be able to break ground should be able to break ground racks identified the driver as The charge was brought by Ger- to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates to ask whether the countries to the best of his knowledge he operates the best of his knowledge he operates to the best of his knowledge he operates the best of his knowledge he operates to the best of his knowledge he operates the best of his knowledge he operates the best of his knowledge he operates the best of his knowledge he operat for construction in March of 1963." Mahlon H. Schadler, 38, of 1659 It was a jubilant crowd in a Newport Ave., Northampton. He reverent mood which joined whole- was admitted to Monroe County heartedly in singing "Praise God General Hospital for treatment of from whom all blessings flow" abrasions and cuts of the back and it was a night for singing and possible additional back inwith Fred Waring as master of juries.

ceremonies and some of his Troopers said the west-bound Pennsylvanians presenting enter-tractor-trailer, loaded with nylon cloth, went off the road near Waring set the note of informal Echo Lake Farms Hotel, where neighborliness in his introduction highway construction is under of Bobby Day in banjo and solo way.

numbers; of Leonard Kranendonk | The vehicle ripped up 100 feet singing "Bless this House" and of cedar fence and fencing owned

the Pennsylvanians for 25 years, which is constructing the road, filled in about 18 feet at either A telegram was read from Clif- end of the accident scene and

Dangers Listed In Growth Of Securities Industry

paign staff and all of the workers

include some of the items they

fensive, seemed certain to bring that happen no matter how hard market values meanwhile would the tax writeoffs will be issued meeting of the Business Council, ject." new demands by Thailand for ac- you try to set up standards," said enable him to continue trading late next month or in July. tion by the United States or the Harold L. Bache Sr., senior man-checks, gaining financial ground, Harold L. Bache Sr., senior man-checks, gaining financial ground, aging partner in Bache & Co. of without supplying any additional Henry H. Fowler told reporters ized new writeoffs is in its final the Senate investigating subcom-riculture. Department received which plagued the previous two New York City and a broker for capital.

send more Thai troops to the fron- tions and sales techniques of se- account of a divorcee who invest- vestment tax credit pending in current tax year. curities salesman, said the cases ed \$12,456 initially. The salesman Congress could, if enacted, bring were brought up to show what can turned over her entire investment another \$1.4 billion in benefits, Henry H. Fowler, who read Dil-"We must first find out what the Communists actually want and firms. He added that he did not causing her a loss of \$2,700 in Report

Both incidents involved the Se-

man suspected of helping a cus- gage in active trading. Viereck announcement by Blough that Mostly fair, high 67 to 73. military sources, however, have tomer obtain "free rids" in stock said he then barred the woman Kennedy has asked the council, Sun rises 5:48 a.m.; sets 8:05 discounted Vientiane claims of trading. The customer would sell from operating on margin or through Blough, to organize a Picture coverage on Page 7. a sizable amount of stock, then credit.

The rebel advance, in defiance dangers spawned by the rapid check for the sale in order to came after a Treasury Depart- the past week.

commission charges.

investigated the complaint and spring meeting here. was told by the trust officer of Further evidence of improv a bank, who was friendly with the relations between Big Steel and

home Friday from a 10-day visit to the Soviet Union, which Johnson said he found "no utopia—back in London, reporting disil-

can International Airport in Bos- one of the children ailing with a

pital changed his mind on that ously dirty," he said.

As for the average working man in the Soviet Union "Why, he's not making a decent week's pay. He is not eating well; if he is Attleboro, Mass. Newberry who county in general and the hospital She said the Johnsons planned he is paying dearly for it. He is

to the Soviet Union "for one thou- ty, but he said in New York he He said anyone in this country

the imagination, initiative and home, but it would take a Bri- look around and see what is It only takes 10 minutes in the

Johnson said over-all the trip

"is an evil, bad thing," he

BACK FROM RUSSIA—David Paul Johnson, 32, who found Russia did not offer the better life he sought, arrives at New York's Idlewild Airport with his family after a flight from London. With Johnson, former Philadelphia railroad worker, are his wife, Joanne, and their twin sons, Cole and Lindsey, 4. Johnson and the family spent about a week in Russia before discovering that the Soviet Union is "an evil bad thing," he told newsmen on his arrival.

Snyder-Unangst Case Is Bound Over For Court

By DON ALLEN

Dally Record Reporter CHARGES of criminal libel against Parke W. Unangst, Monroe County Republican chairman,

ald A. Snyder, Republican candi- never showed it to anyone. date for nomination as representa- Learn said he first saw a copy Snyder or Clifford F, Heller of tive to the General Assembly. ion. The justice of the peace, in Graves.

Conflicting Testimony Kellogg also cited conflicting

of the letter in the general store Stroudsburg, the other candidate

mony of two witnesses that Unang- said to him on the occasion.

Steelmaker Blough Says

Tax Writeoff Is Step In The Right Direction

HOT SPRINGS, Va. (AP)- ment in dealing with the balanceacross the Mekong River into ers to try to solve the crisis peace- ford Gillam chairman of the 1948 one-way traffic was restored by Steelmaker Roger M. Blough said of-payments deficit.

Steel Corp. was President Ken- favorable.

after a closed session with the in- stages. dustrialists that the depreciation The other case involved a sales- change could mean as much as

Report Well Received

committee to assist the govern-

to dismiss the charge made by sion and said he had only read Fulmer Ave., Stroudsburg. Walter Olenick, Stroudsburg at the first three or four lines of the Eilenberger testified that he West End torney, who represented Unangst. first paragraph. He also said that went into the drug store Unangst

Kellogg continued Unangst un- and gas station he operates and for the nomination. der \$500 bail pending court act- that it was shown to him by He said Unangst did not im-

denying Olenick's motion for dis- Over Olenick's objection of hear- him behind the counter and show- men accused of participating in denying Olenick's motion for dismissal, ruled that a prima facie say evidence, Kellogg permitted ed him a copy of the letter which the armed holdup of the West End the armed holdup of the West End the American Security is the basis of the libel action. case had been established in testi- Learn to testify to what Graves is the basis of the libel action. st showed them a two-page type- Learn said that Graves said, showing him the letter, Unangst ville, last Oct. 20 pleaded innocent

Thailand after abandoning Houei fully. He did not name the lead- campaign and tribute was paid to traveling over a graded earth sur- Friday the Kennedy administra- Corporation chiefs from five in- was an altercation between Sny- into federal court. They are chargion's reform of industry's tax dustries-auto, farm machinery, der and Unangst. writeoffs is a very important step home appliances, construction, toward restoration of business and shipping-presented brief reconfidence and betterment of gov- ports of the business outlook in

> price controversy a month ago, of the New York Stock Exchange, WASHINGTON (AP) — Alleged order a similar amount of some spoke as chairman of the Business said the stock market is in a WASHINGTON (AP) — Alleged order a similar amount of some irregularities in one of the nation's biggest brokerage houses were cited Friday to illustrate were cited Friday to illustrate would wait to receive Bache's words words words were reported friendly words and the Business an

> > an organization of major indus-

New Rules Ordered

shal Sarit Thanarat, planned a Richard H. Paul, counsel at a personal inspection of the border Securities and Exchange Commission of th personal inspection of the border securities and Exchange communication in the businesses for this year. The intwo months, and will apply to the by name. Undersecretary of the Treasury

ing session of the Business Coun- months. He already is under in- tes got any special favors, point- want to subject the astronaut to what they'll do next," he told want to magnify isolated incidents market setbacks and \$4,000 in Blough said Fowler's report was cil, said the simplified new devery well received by the 100 preciation rules will be meaning. is under investigation by four gation that resulted in the Estes' Viereck told the hearing he had corporation chiefs holding their ful to American industry and to grand juries in Texas and by two financial kingdom toppling. the entire American economy.

Welcome All-State Chorus Story on Page 3.

quite a letter isn't it?" Witnesses Called

A tractor-trailer driver was injured and damages amounted to \$9,350 in a one-vehicle accident with the Science Talent Search and the following the slaying Thursday of Graves testified that to the best St. Fast Strondsburg, St. Fast Strondsbur Graves testified that to the best St., East Stroudsburg; Samuel H. National Science Fair Internation- 55 persons, nearly all of them Stroudsburg justice of the peace. of his knowledge he never had a Saunders, 1535 Spruce St., Strouds- al. Kellogg ruled against a motion copy of the letter in his posses- burg, and Carl F. Meissner, 512

ty GOP organization was backing Bank Robbers

mediately answer him, but took told him the organization was when arraigned Friday before fed- -The orbital flight of astronaut backing Heller. Eilenberger said when arraigned Friday before led-eral Judge Michael H. Sheridan. Malcolm Scott Carpenter was dehe later discussed the letter with another Republican, who was not

(Continued on Page Five)

Pernment-business relations. Blough, who as chairman of U.S. their industries at the closed Blough said all were secret Witnesses To Appear Steel Corp. was President Kennedy's chief antagonist in the steel But G. Keith Funston, president To Decipher Estes Books

in the cash books of Billie Sol Sen. John G. Tower, R-Tex., said cause of the trouble, but Glenn

ployes willing to talk about the that the Pecos, Tex., financier Any lengthy delay of Carpen-He said the new rules will be indicted West Texas financier's fi- was profiting from favored treat-

Empire Has Crumbled

congressional committees.

turned up evidence that Estes sions as a result of the affair and One case was that of a sales- woman, that she wanted to en- the White House came with an Salute To Chorus profited hugely on government in this connection compared it grain storage, manipulation of cot- with Teapot Dome, the governton acreage allotments, fertilizer ment oil lease scandal of 40 years sales and other aspects of the ago that touched the Cabinet of farm program,

Seven Women Shot Walking The Street ALGIERS (AP) - France's top | in a car, firing guns out the win-

the busiest secret army killers, 18 cret army commando units, and or more Moslems - including 7 said up to 1,500 plainclothesmen women-had been shot dead on recruited from Moslem rebel

crackdown on the European Se-

teen persons had been wounded. shoot-to-kill orders soon will be Four Europeans—three of them roaming Algiers. youths in their early 20s-disap-

In addition, a Jewish merchant was shot dead by Moslems who trapping of an automobile, Fouraced through the European workers' quarter of Abab El Oued

Walter Asks Science Unit Be Chartered

(Special to the Record)

E. Walter Thursday asked the gun bullets. Congress to charter the sponsor of the National Science Fair International as the central organi- tion of 200 Moslems who swooped zation to represent the nation in out of their Casbah quarter, beat leveloping the interest of young up one European badly and sent

House would give Science Service ambulance carrying two secret Inc. of Washington, D.C. the same official recognition Congress has given the American Red Cross.

Future Farmer Farmer of the Service army prisoners was fired upon. The prisoners were liberated and a policeman wounded.

written letter which referred to "Would you like to read this? It's He said he was asking the char- ists by provoking the Moslems inter for Science Service because it to bloody retaliation. is thoroughly organized and has Fouchet, from his barricaded In addition to Graves and Learn, been promoting youth activities in headquarters at Rocher Noir outtestimony by Forrest Graves, 1004 three other witnesses were called science across the nation for 21 side Algiers, announced a string Main St., Stroudsburg, and Clyde by Snyder, who was not repre- years. Its activities in this field of arrests and depotations and

Arraigned

SCRANTON, Pa. (AP) - Two s the basis of the libel action.

Eilenberger testified that after
Bank and Trust Co., Brodheads-

identified, and returned to the store and asked Unangst for a of Alabama. They have been in The National Aeronautics and He said that Unangst gave him Joe Lee Sims, who is in Luzerne the change in date late Friday one, but that he did not circulate County prison, and Everett Wil- after it had been rported unofliams Jr., and Otis Zellner Jr. ficially earlier.

Saunders said he first saw the Williams of Mississippi and Zell- Officials indicated the troubles, letter in Unangst's store shortly ner, a Georgia resident, pleaded which cropped up Thursday, were after a meeting of the county ex- guilty in an earlier arraignment. minor, but required two days to ecutive committee at which there Sims has not yet been brought correct and check out.

"We do have occasional things purchase, hoping that a rise in that a significant liberalization of the Business Council to a mysterious "Washington pro- evidence indicating the Estes problem in his capsule scandal "may make Teapot Dome An informed source, who re- look like a Sunday school picnic." spacecraft apparently is of a dif-Undersecretary of the Treasury trialists, that work on the liberalfused to be quoted by name, said He said he is confident the Agferent nature than the troubles mittee has found some former em- complaints as early as last June flights

No Special Favors

The 37-year-old Estes' financial Freeman and other administra- July. lon's prepared speech at the open- empire has crumbled in recent tion officials have denied that Es-

However, Tower predicted there A Texas court of inquiry has would be great political repercus-President Warren G. Hading.

official in Algeria launched a new dows.

cret Army Friday but terroist In angry tones, French High runmen continued blazing away Commissioner Christian Fouchet Despite the roundup of some of announced the capture of two se-Algiers' streets by nightfall. Four- army ranks and armed with

One captured eight-man com eared, apparently kidnaped by loslems. mando band, including the chief of secret army commandos in central Algiers, admitted more than 200 attacks and the boobychet said. The gang also was reand bombing two groups of police and a villa housing "bar-bouzes" (the bearded ones), a special plainclothes force, he said. Another band of 18, including a Moslem, was rounded up at Bou-ria, 100 miles east of Algiers, he

One of Friday's attacks was on the same downtown street where police hauled in every male over 18 years of age for questioning Thursday. Two Moslems in a WASHINGTON - Rep. Francis truck were wounded by machine

The shooting set off a mob ac-

others fleeing in terror. The bill he introduced in the In another incident a police

Future Farmers of America and similar organizations which serve the public interest in specific dermine Gen. Charles de Gaulle's cease-fire with Algerian national-

He said he was seeking authority to draft European youths of 19 and over into military service. Youths are responsible for a huge share of the terrorist attacks.

Carpenter's **Orbital Shot**

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP) The pleas were entered by Rob- layed Friday (we day) because of problems with the capcustody since February along with Space Administration announced

ed with taking \$8,659 during the las booster had slipped the schedholdup of the rural branch bank, uled launching date from May NASA also announced its press

office for the flight would open in nearby Cocoa Beach on May 15. The problem was in the capsule's complex automatic attitude control system. The system acted WASHINGTON (AP) — Senate Republicans are clamoring for up on the orbit journeys of both investigators were reported Frida full scale picks of the Depart naut John H. Glenn Jr. Enos' flight had to be terminated after

The difficulty on Carpenter's

clear tests planned by the United States in the Pacific in June and

Project Mercury officials do not this period, it probably would be postponed until August.

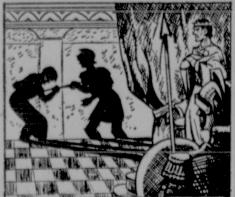
Good Morning!

An auction is where if you're not careful, you'll get something for nothing.

Suffering for Christ's Sake

ILLUSTRATED SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON

By Alfred J. Buescher



In about 44 A. D., Herod Agrippa I, ruler of Judea, persecuted the Chris- Jews," whose favor he courted, "he tians, "And he killed James the brother of John with the sword."-



those were the days of unleavened bread."-Acts 12:3.



"And when he had taken him, he put him in prison" with a heavy guard, "intending after the Passover to bring him forth to the people."-

. . prayer was made earnestly of the church unto God" for Peter, and miraculously, he was delivered by an angel .- Acts 12:5-11. GOLDEN TEXT: I Peter 4:16.

MOUNTAINHOME Methodist | daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert | The junior sermon will be follow- of the Commission on the Liturgy National Lutheran Council. Church will conduct special ser- Weidner.

"The Festival of The Christian be installed. They are Mrs. Henry "Head of Christ" to Mary Beth les to authorize the appointment tary to take office on Jan. 1, over all the lands of Herod the Shaller, president; Mrs. Elwood Wiebolt and Cathy Dunlap of a full-time executive secretary Johnson, Sr., vice president; Mrs. Frames for the same will be Lena Swaine, Miss Gladys Brown, John Sengle, secretary; Mrs. Le- given to Charles Born, Dorothy to administer the work of the 25- delphia, Pa. The commission dea religious reading by Mrs. John vere Deibler, treasurer; Mrs. Brutzman and Laurie Brutzman. member commission. Nauman, and several religious Bernice Shepard, secretary of Ushers at the early service will The commission is composed of to nominate the proposed official their favor that Herod Agrippa I poems by Mrs. Robert Wilson. | Spiritual life; Mrs. Fred Hugun- be Mrs. Paul Hawk, Miss Bar- representatives of the six Luther- in the event the church bodies persecuted the Christians, behead-The services will be led by enin, secretary of supply work; bara Brown, Miss Maureen Con-Mrs. Lee Brown, Mrs. Elwood Mrs. Lee Brown, secretary of ley, Paula Reisenwitz and Nancy potted plants will be distributed Johnson, Sr., will read the respon- Christian concerns, and Mrs. John Wilson. sive reading. Mrs. James Price Carter, secretary of promotion. For the late service, the ushers Nauman, Stanley Nauman, Laur- jected plans of the commission, Herod's was not the first perse-

During the service the Sacra- by Thomas Brown at the 8:30 a. ler. ment of Baptism will be admini- m. service. At the 10:45 a.m. ser- Flowers will be given to moth- Brown, John Nauman, Marla Nau- studies on worship and that of Saul of Tarsus, be- gets under way shortly. stered to David, son of Mr. and vice, the Senior Choir and Youth ers and to women in the honor- man, Robert Reinhardt and Su- ble future revision of the Service fore his conversion. There were With the coming of the vacation Mrs. Harry Price, and Kathi, Choir will sing several songs. | ing of mothers by the WSCS. The san Wilson.

signated its executive committee among the Jews. It was to court

Religion Today

Emperor Caligula he enlarged his his exhortations in view of special nation and pin it to her coat or thers"

Vacations Leave Church With Small Congregation

Associated Press Religion Writer house, leaving their home places million a year. There are nearly

to be many more in the succeed- season, many families take to the The vacant pews, the unmanned nation.

The modern religious exodus of worship to get by without twice as many members in mis-

church posts, the sagging pro- The Alliance generally stays out gram, the thinning collections- of social or political issues, sticka slump, if not a standstill, in point, Dr. Tozer says: church operation's.

Some churches simply shut

down during the worst part of the doldrums.

"The sad truth is that the vaca- world." tion habit, plus the habit of making weeknd trips throughout the summer, has worked practically to paralyze the church of God for

Dr. Tozer is a pungent, frankspeaking spokesman of the Chris-Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't. tian and Missionary Alliance, a small but vigorous Protestant denomination of about 70,000 mem-

his pithy jabs at church weak-

The Christian and Missionary Alliance, whose publication Dr. stemmed from Presbyterianism in the late 1800's as an independent

\$4 Million Budget

digenous workers, with a current among the sardine cans."

By GEORGE W. CORNELL | road, the shore or the summer foreign missions budget of \$4

"Christ referred sometimes to kings and soldiers and governors and wars and kingdoms; but always He did so as one who stood outside of and apart from them.

On the topic of vacations, Dr. Tozer conceded that hard-working people can use a rest from the several months of the year," says cationing, instead of being restful, daily grind, but that modern vaturns the countryside "into one vast cage of waltzing mice."

Midsummer Madness "If most of the population choose to forsake their homes and bers in 1,100 American congrega-between filling stations, there is spend all their time scudding As editor of the denomination's he said, but adds there should be

getting down on his knees on a

To Appear In

Stroudsburg

congregation" of more than six million members will be guest speaker, Friday, May 18 at 8 p.m. and Saturday, May 19 at 9:30 a.m. at the Stroudsburg Seventhday Adventist church. He is William A. Fagal, of New

York City, pastor of the internatralia, and Nigeria.

gan his TV program in May of 1950 and got 66 letters from the mail from viewers runs between six and nine thousand letters. In addition to his weekly ser-

mons, which make up a portion of each dramatic program, Pastor Fagal personally answers letters from hundreds of members of his vast "congregation", giving counsel on problems related to every aspect of human experience.

Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Five Children Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Salem United Church of Christ,

Pocono Lake. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., "In Honor

afternoon.

with the parents. Kathleen Donna Detrick,

Glenn W. Detrick, Stroudsburg,

sionary congregations overseas-And sometimes, it's a struggle. 133,000-as in the home denomi-

Honor Thy Mother

To some it is a day which is monies honoring mothers on Mo-

How many have participated rived from a custom of mother-

dead? Also how many know how with ceremonies to Cybele, or

One of the most impressive Ides of March throughout Asia

lers, a junior organization of the this developed into the worship of

The services open with the read- occurring on a Sunday in mid-

the audience. They call their mo- was designated to the national

mothers are living, have com- was adopted as the floral emblem

in rituals or have paid reverence worship in ancient Greece.

carnation and places it on the

This is but one of many cere-

new. Honoring mothers is de-

Gods", were performed on the

'Mother Church," the celebration

Day was given official recognition

The white carnation, signifying

BY JAMES D. SHAFER

Daily Record Reporter

to their mother, be she alive or

for Christ's sake (I Peter 12-19). nation, is placed on the altar next In the United States Mother's

There is a wealth of material in ther to the altar and introduce day "for public expression of our

ceremonies we have seen is the Minor.

AGAIN This week our letter of ity was not so great, according brated in most of the churches in morning of all decreases it to the

spiration from Peter's own early to why James, one of Christ's boys, others may classify it as Mother's Day is not something

Judea was Herod Agrippa I. His purpose this way. Perhaps long the special day has been in Rhea, 'the Great Mother of

babes of Bethlehem. Herod Ag- chose the men best-suited to these service exemplified by the Ant- With the coming of Chrisitanity

who put to death John the Bap- way. Much of our assigned ma- ing of a poem on mothers, from Lent, when children returned

tist for his criticism of his mar- terial deals with encouragement here a large "A", filled with home with gifts for parents, es-

in Rome in extravagance until reminded; rarely it embitters, but The officers and members of by an act of Congress, May 8, his debts forced his return to his more often it perfects and sweet- the organization are presented to 114. The second Sunday in May

Through his friendship with the this letter of Peter's, including her and then take one white car- love and reverence for the mo-

uncle, who had been exiled, and relations (2:11 - 4:11) and spec- When all the members, whose sweetness, purity and endurance

riage to Herodias, wife of his to those Christians who suffer white carnations and one red car- pecially the mother.

existence?

closest and most honored follow- just another Sunday.

MOTHERS Day will be cele-

waited for by many men and ther's Day,

all these often combine to produce ing to spiritual concerns. On this

His kingdom was not of this

biweekly publication, the Alliance Witness, Dr. Tozer, also a Toronto, Ont. pastor, is noted for

a tragicomic sight to see a peri-Tozer has guided for 12 years, patetic playboy of the church Saturday morning to thank God evangelistic movement, strictly him to desert the house of God more frequently than he was able to do in his leaner years, and Altogether, the movement main- pray for 'journeying mercies' as tains 860 missionaries in 23 areas he speeds away from his post of abroad, plus more than 3,000 in- duty to commune with nature

Rev. Fagal

A MINISTER with a far-flung

The male quartet which is a feature of each telecast will ap-

nto the baptized membership of

Mr. and Mrs. Garnold E. Cramer, Stroudsburg, RD 3, will be bap-tized at 12:15. Mrs. Dayton Martz will serve as baptismal sponsor

fant daughter of Mr. and Mrs.



HONOR MOTHER

9:30 A.M. Today

-Sermon-"Are You

Sunday to WVPO At 10:40 A.M.

& SEVENTH-DAY ADVENTIST Church WEST MAIN STREET

Mountainhome Methodist Hymnal Commission Seeks Presents Special Service A Full-Time Executive CHICAGO - (NLC) - Members | an churches participating in the

read the Scripture Lesson | The Rev. John S. Carter will will be Mrs. Gordon Hale, Mrs. ence Shinnen, Robert Shinnen and including preparation of hand-cution, of course; there was that and Mrs. Gordon Shaller will lead be the installing officer. A trumpet solo will be played Reinhardt and Mrs. Archie Shal-

approve the request.

The executive would be respon- prisoning Peter with the intent t at the 8:30 a.m. service by Paul sible for the completion of pro- kill him, also (Acts 12:1-5).

books on the liturgy and hymnal, of Sadduccees and chief priests Distributing flowers at the 10: and other publications. He also studied last week, that incited by 45 a.m. service will be Thomas would be responsible for initiating the Hellenists (see Acts 7:1-60) Book and Hymnal.

Area Church Service Schedules

half-brother

Other Activities Rev. Justin C. Feltham, pastor. prayer meeting. Worship, 9 a.m.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Leo Frailey, pastor.

er's Day service. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Other Activities McMichaels Methodist, Mc-

Pilgrim Holiness

Rev. L. W. Drury, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Of Neglect' is the sermon. Pilgrim Youth, 6:45 p.m. Other Activities

Presbyterian Shawnee Presbyterian Church,

Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Church, Echo Lake.

Stroudsburg.

Worship, 11 a.m., sermon: "The Motherhood of God." Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Monday, 8 p.m., meeting of the

East Stroudsburg Methodist, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Harold C. Eaton, pastor; Rev. Louis C. Johnson, associate

Worship, 8:30 a.m., Rev. Johnson preaching "Life's Hightest Service-Christian Motherhood The Mothers of Men."

Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., meeting of the official board. Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week

Mountainhome Methodist Rev. John S. Carter, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 10:45 a.m.

Festival of The Christian Home. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. M. Y. F. 5:45 p.m.

fram Fliegel, Missionary, is the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship meets in the Church, 7 p.m.

Non-Denominational The Bible Fellowship Church. Franklin Hill, East Stroudsburg.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Marks of Cawley, pastor.

Today's Lesson:

Suffering For Christ

the so-called First Epistle of Pet- writers would lead us to believe.

er, and it draws much of its in- There is always the question as

The experience cited in our ers, should be executed and Peter

lesson probably occurred in 44 A. delivered by God. The answer, of

D., 14 years after Christ's resur- course, lies with God, but we

rection. At that time the ruler in may be sure that it best served

He was a grandson of Herod the both a martyrdom and an or-

Great, infamous in Biblical his- ganizing were needed at the time

tory for his massacre of the to keep the church alive, and God

bulus, and the nephew of Herod. Both, of course, suffered for Elks. Christ's sake, each in his own

domains to include those of his privileges (1:13 - 2:10), special dress.

Herod Agrippa was brought up Suffering is a purification, we are to the Holy Bible.

rippa I was the son of Aristo- different tasks.

homeland, Idumea, or Edom, a ens character.

country south of Palestine.

Their deference to Judaism

made the Herods very popular

ing the apostle James and im-

"faith, counsel and courage" is to modern historians, as earlier the area Sunday.

Worship, 11 a.m., Special Moth-

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer

and Rev. John F. Samson. Masses, 8 a.m. and noon, Confession Saturday, 7:30 p.m. Our Lady of Fatima, Promised

St. Ann's, Tobyhanna. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "The Peril and Rev. John F. Samson.

St. Mary Magdalen's, LaAnna. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't. and Rev. John F. Samson.

Masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m. with confession before each mass. Our Lady of the Lake, Pocond

Pines. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't

and Rev. John F. Samson. Masses, 9:30 and 11 a.m.

Salvation Army The Salvation Army, East troudsburg.

Major H. G. Baker, officer in charge; Lt. B. Stoudt, asst. officer in charge. Worship, 11 a.m.

meeting.

headsville.

l'annersville.

First Presbyterian Church, Rev. John A. Bollier, pastor.

Worship, 11 a.m., "Jesus' Teach-Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

East Stroudsburg Rev. Frank W. Wingerter, pas-

Worship, 11 a.m. "Missionary Mother" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 6 p.m.

Reformed Reformed Church, Bushkill.

Roman Catholic

Queen of Peace, Brodheads-Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 9 a.m.

Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday masses: 6:30, 9 and 10:30 a.m.

and noon. St. Ann's Mission, South Ster-Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor.

burg.

Masses: 7, 9, 11:30 a.m.

Sunday Masses: 9:30 and 11 a.m. St. Matthews, East Strouds-

Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Holiness tional religious telecast, "Faith For Today", which is seen each week on 180 TV stations in the United States, Canada, Guam, Philippines, Puerto Rico, Aus-Pastor Fagal, a Youthful Seventh-day Adventist minister, befirst broadcast. Today a week's® United Church of Christ, Brod-

To Be Baptized Five children will be received

Grace Evangelical Lutheran Church, East Stroudsburg, Sunday They are Wayne Richard Craner, Garnold John Cramer and

Worship, 11 a.m., "The Child of Mr. and Mrs. Irvin L. Smith, of Stroudsburg, will be baptized at 2:30 p.m. Miss Eleanor Kulp will serve as baptismal sponsor baptismal sponsors.

The lilt of her laughter, the clasp of her hand . . . Every precious memory is yours to

BY ATTENDING CHURCH SWILL

Neurotic?"

To Pastor Fox's "Religion in The News"

ruce J. Fex, Pasts

Adventist

Seventh-day Adventist, Strouds-Bruce J. Fox, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m., Saturady

sermon: "Aar You Neurotic?"

Christ Church, Stroudsburg. Sabbath school, 10:45 a.m. Rev. Charles A. Park, pastor. Other Activities: Worship, 8 a.m., Holy Euchraist, Monday, 7 p.m., church board. 10 a.m., Morning Prayer. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., prayer

Alliance The Christian and Missionary Alliance, Stroudsburg. Roland Bowman, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m., "Mother-

hood" is the sermon.

prayer serivce.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., "In the Name of the Lord of Hosts." Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek ville

Assembly Of God Paradise Valley Assembly of God, Blackwell's Corner-Cresco. Rev. Oliver Dalaba, pastor: Worship, 11 a.m.

Worship, 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:19 p.m., young peoples; 7:45 p.m., prayer meet- service. First Pentecostal Assembly of Brethren, Saylorsburg.

God, Stroudsburg. Rev. Robert G. Garner, pastor. Worship, 10:45 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Christ's Ambassadors 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:45 p.m., Christain service night.

Baptist First Baptist Church, East Wigwam Lake Camp and Mani-Stroudsburg. Rev. Norman Savage, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

East Stroudsburg.

Worship, 7 p.m. Baptist Youth Fellowship 7 p.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., mid-week ing. prayer and study hour.

Beakleyville Baptist Church,

Rev. Wiley S. Young, pastor. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Guest Speaker: Rev. Ruth V. Young, his sermon: "A Virtuous Woman. Portland Baptist, Portland. Rev. Norman Lake, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m., sermon: 'Behold Thy Mother'

Sunday school, 9:20 a.m.

Berean

Stroudsburg.

Mother" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., "Having The Mind of Christ" is the sermon.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer

Friday, 7:30 p.m., special meet-

Worship, 7 p.m., Without Woe? "David's After Years." Worship, 5 p.m., Watchtower Other Activities: Wednesday, 8 p.m., midweek Other Activities: service. Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study. Friday, 7:30 p.m., and 8:30 p.m.

service meeting. Berean Bible Fellowship Church, Jehovah's Witnesses, East Rev. George E. Herb, pastor. Worship, 10:35 a.m., "Indeed A Stroudsburg. Stephen F. Bortlik, presiding minister.

> Lecture: "Basis for Belief in God.' Worship, 4 p.m., Watchtower study. Other Activities: Tuesday, 8 p.m., Bible study.

Worship, 3 p.m., Public Bible

Jewish

Rabbi Bernhard Presler Saturday worship, 7:30 a.m.,

Other Activities Friday, 8 p.m., Service and

Lutheran Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Kunkletown.

Pleasant Valley Lutheran, Gil-Rev. John P. Kline, pastor. Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. John P. Kline, pastor.

Worship, 9 a.m.

Bartonsville.

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor. Worship, 9:30 a.m. Sunday school 11 a.m. Hamilton Lutheran Parish,

Rev. Robert T. Zuch, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Hamilton Lutheran Parish,

Grace Evangelical Lutheran, East Stroudsburg. Rev. William F. Wunder, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m. sermon: "Her Message."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 6:30 p.m., Women's Guild Annual Banquet at Mountain ter. Manor, Marshalls Creek.

St. Peter's Evangelical United St. John's Evangelical Lutheran, Stroudsburg. Rev. William C. Leopold, pastor. Worship, 8:30 and 11 a.m., sermon: "In God's Time."

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Lutheran League 6:30 p.m. St. John's Lutheran, Scotrun. Worship, 9:15 a.m., Dr. Peter N. Wohlsen is the guest speaker.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Tanners-Worship, 10:30 a.m., Dr. Peter Wohlsen is the guest speaker. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

St. Paul's Lutheran, Craigs Meadow Rev. Jonathan Klick, D.D. Shafer's School House Com- pastor,

Luther League 6 p.m.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Worship, 9:30 a.m.

Methodist Sand Hill Methodist Church, East Stroudsburg. Rev. Peter M. Love, pastor.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. St. Luke's Methodist, McIlhaney. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m., sermon: "A Mother Pleads Her Case."

Sunday school, 11 a.m. Ohter Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m. Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m. Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible

study at Cherry Valley.

study at Cherry Valley.

Poplar Valley Methodist, Poplar

Neola Methodist, Neola. Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., sermon: "A theocratic ministry school and Mother Pleads Her Case." Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible

> Kellersville Methodist, Kellers-Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible study at Cherry Valley.

Rev. David L. Fife, pastor. Worship, 11:30 a.m., sermon: "A Mother Pleads Her Case." Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. MYF 6:30 p.m.

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Bible

Stroudsburg Methodist Church, Stroudsburg. Rev. Roger C. Stimson, pastor. Worship, 11 a.m., Mother's Day sermon: "Exposing our Children

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m., Youth Serv ice honoring mothers Youth Fellowships, 6:30 p.m. Arlington Heights Methodist: Arington Heights. Rev. Richard L. Gilbert, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a. m. MYF 6:30 p.m. Swiftwater Methodist, Swiftwa-Rev. Richard L. Gilbert, pastor.

MYF 7 p.m. LaAnna Methodist Church, La-Rev. James M. Jeffers, pastor.

South Sterling Rev. James M. Jeffers, pastor. Worship, 10 a.m. Sunday school, 11 a.m. MYF at 7 p.m. Hemlock Grove Methodist

Church, Greentown.

Worship, 11:15 a.m. Sunday school, 10 a.m. Rev. Wesley K. Meixell, pastor.

oring Mother" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7 p. m., School of MYF 7 p.m. Ohter Activities:

ter Gap. pastor. Worship, 11:15 a. m., sermon A Little Robe. Sunday school, 10 a.m. MYF 7 p.m.

pastor. A Little Robe." Sunday school, 11 a.m. Other Activites: Friday, 7 p.m. MYF.

Analomink.

Methodist Church, Portland.

Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra,

Worship, 11:30 a.m. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Mount Zion Methodist Church, Mount Zion. Rev. Justin C. Feltham, pastor.

Worship, 10:15 a.m.

Rev. Justin C. Feltham, pastor

Sunday school, 9:15 a.m. Wooddale Methodist Church, Wooddale.

Cherry Lane Methodist Church, Cherry Lane. Rev. Justin C. Feltham, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 9:30 a.m., Kenneth W. Wiley will be the guest speaker. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Hymn Sing. Effort Methodist, Effort.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Worship, 11:00 a.m., Charles W.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor.

Kauffman. Sunday school, 10:00 a.m. Other Activities: Tuesday, 7:45 p.m., Bible study.

Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Tannersville Methodist, Tanners-

Reeders Methodist, Reeders. Rev. Albert G. Sauer, pastor. Sunday school, 10:30 a.m. Other Activities: Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer meeting.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Tobyhanna Methodist, Toby-Rev. Leighton S. Palmer, pastor.

Official Board. Rev. James M. Jeffers, pastor.

Mount Pocono Methodist, Mount 11 a.m., Rev. Eaton preaching, Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 8 and 11 a. m., "Hon-

Worship 2 p.m. Moravian, Canadensis Rev. Nathaniel E. Albee, pastor Worship, 11 a.m., The Rev. Wol-

Rev. John Vanderdrift, pastor Worship, 11 a.m., "Home-Work" Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Cawley, pastor. Thursday, 7:30 p.m., Mid-week Hauserville .. Chapel, .. Minisink

pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty and Bible study hour.

Pilgrim Holiness Church , Land. Worship, 10:45 a.m., sermon: "Building The Home Christian".

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty and Praise Meeting.

Worship, 11:15 a.m., "Two Gifts pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty

of Motherhood" is the sermon. Sunday school, 11 a.m.

Rev. Robert A. Tulenko, Sr.

Lady of Victory, Tannersville. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor. Sunday mass: 10:45.

Pocono Catholic Missions, Mt. Msgr. C. A. McHugh, pastor.

Sunday masses: 7:45, 9:30 a.m.

Preferring" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Zion United Church of Christ. Was Young" is the sermon. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m.

Rev. W. A. Fagal

Listen every

ing, Albert Martin, is the speaker. Saturday, 7:30 p.m., special Friday, 7:30 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. service meeting. Christian Science First Church of Christ, Scientist Temple Israel, East Strouds-Sunday Service 11 a.m., sermon: "Adam and Fallen Man".

vices Sunday. The theme will be The officers of the WSCS will and 38th pictures of Sallman's supporting Lutheran church bod- pointment of an executive secre- throne in 41, his reign extended

Wednesday, 8 p.m., testimonial

Episcopal

Other Activities:

Wednesday, 7:30 p.m., Vestry.

Evangelical Brethren

Brethren, Paradise Valley.

Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:45 a.m.

Rev. Karl H. Keller, pastor.

Canalle is the speaker.

Brethren, Middle Creek.

Worship 7:30 p.m.

'Mother of Twins.'

David Humphrey, pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Rev. Clair Matz. pastor.

Sunday school, 10:30 a.m.

Interdenominational

Mt. Zion Interdenominational

Church, Off Rt. 611 between

Bartonsville and Stroudsburg,

turn in at Charcoal Inn, pass

tou to the corner of crossroads.

Sunday school, 9:30 a.m.

Other Activities:

Friday, 7:30 p.m., Prayer meet-

munity Sunday School, Route

Daniel Marvin, superintendent.

Jehovah's Witnesses

Jehovah's Witnesses, Brodheads-

Carl Howell presiding minister.

Worship, 4 p.m., Public Bible

Lecture—Can There B A World

theocratic ministry school and

Sunday schol. 9:45 a.m.

Worship, 10:30 a.m.

Worship, 7:30 p.m.

Rev. William Hoffling, pastor.

Other Activities:

Tuesday, 7:30 p.m., prayer

Worship, 9:30 a.m., sermon:

Worship, 11 a.m., Mrs. Edna

Timothy Evangelical United

Keokee: Evangelical United

Worship, 9:45 a.m., Mothers Day

meeting.

Service.

ed by the presentation of the 37th and Hymnal voted here to request The request calls for the ap when Claudius ascended the ial trials (4:12 - 5:11).

Fred Hugunenin, Mrs. Robert Ronald Shinnen.

to Religion!'

Door."

Cherry Valley Methodist, Cherry

study.

Wesley Chapel Methodist, Worship, 9:30 a. m., sermon: 'Someone Is Knocking At Your

Worship 11 a. m., "Someone Is Knocking At Your Door" is the sermon. Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 9 a.m. South Sterling Methodist Church,

MYF to meet at Moravian Church at 7 p.m. Pocono

Thursday, 7:30 p.m. Mid-Week Church Mountainhome. worship and Bible study. Methodist Church, Delaware Wa-Rev. Raymond P. Poortstra,

Worship, 9:45 a. m., sermon: Ananlomink Methodist Church

> is the Sermon. A Saint" is the sermon.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

service of prayer and praise.

Moravian Moravian Church, Roemer

of Motherhood" is the sermon. Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Rev. Wesley Crowther, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m., "Two Gifts

ing on the Family" is the sermon. Westminister Fellowships, 7 p.m. United Presbyterian Church,

Worship, 11 a.m. Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Youth Fellowship, 7 p.m.

St. Ann's, Canadensis.

Young People's Meeting, 6:30 St. Luke's, Stroudsburg. Rt. Rev. Msgr. Thomas J.

> St. John's, Bushkill. Rt. Rev. Thomas J. Cawley, pastor Masses, 9:30 a.m. St. Rita's, Gouldsboro.

Masses: 8, 10 a.m.

Mass at 9 a.m. and noon. Rev. G. J. Jordan, pastor, Ass't. nesses. pastors: Rev. John M. Dougherty

Sunday school, 9:45 a.m. Worship, 7:30 p.m., Salvation meeting.

Other Activities

United Church

of Christ

Young People, 6 p.m.

United Church of Christ, Say-Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor. Worship, 9:45 a.m. Sunday, 9 a.m.

Rev. Adan Bohner, pastor.

Sunday school, 10 a.m.

Worship, 11 a.m.

Christ, Appenzell Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Sunday school, 9:30 a.m. Grace United Church of Christ, pear here also with him,

St. Mark's United Church of

St. Paul's United Church of Christ, Swiftwater. Rev. Elmer G. Meissner, pastor. Worship, 9 a.m., "In Honor Preferring" is the sermon. Sunday school, 10:15 a.m.

Rev. Joseph N. Carr, Jr., pastor and Brian Dale Smith, infant son Other Activities

Tuesday, 6:30 p.m. Church with the parents of Kathleen and Family Night. Covered Dish Sup- Brian's parents will serve as his

Thomas Eugene Cramer, sons of

ANNUAL MEETING-Monroe County Mental Health Association recently held its annual dinner meeting in the Penn-Stroud Hotel, Rev. Kenneth Horan, center, was the guest speaker. Others are Harold Crossdale, left, president, and William Clark, right, chairman of Mental Health Week. (Staff Photo by Shafer)

OBITUARIES

Local Merchant 87, Henryville

er of A. C. Miller Furniture Store, Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 3:50 a.m. in his home at 225 N. Hospital of Monroe County. She in the General Strought of Monroe County. She in Madrid, Spain.

Also Nancy Knepper, Weather ing; and Gail Zimmerman, Wyoday at the Masonic Homes in School Monday at Strought of Elizabethtown.

Soil, Watterpaupack Area St. H. Lawn; Sandra Hawley, Wyalus-ing; and Gail Zimmerman, Wyoday at the Masonic Homes in School Monday at School Monday at Strought of Monroe County. She in the Lawn; Sandra Hawley, Wyalus-ing; and Gail Zimmerman, Wyoday at the Masonic Homes in School Monday at Sch 3:50 a.m. in his home at 225 N. Hospital of Monroe County. She Elizabethtown. Ninth St., Stroudsburg. He had was the widow of the late Harvey been in ill health for the past Freeland. year and one half.

of the late Norman and Ida Det- had been hospitalized a week be-

of the furniture store in 1941, for more than 60 years, and at months. prior to that, he had been in busi- tended the Pocono Union Church, ness with Ambrose C. Miller.

the medical corps. He was a Clarence Mader, Henryville; five Stroudsburg. Church, Knights of Malta, FOE grandchildren. 1106, all of Stroudsburg; American Legion Post 346, East Strouds-Gantzhorn Funeral Home Monday Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: one sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: one sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: one sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: one sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: one sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: one sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: one sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: one sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: one sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: one sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: one sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: One sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, both of ial H. S., "Plains; Susan Swan-Can Legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: One sister. Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, but the legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: One sister Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, but the legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: One sister Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, but the legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: One sister Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, but the legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: One sister Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, but the legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: One sister Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, but the legion Post 346, East Stroudsburg: One sister Mrs. Lewis Bentzoni, but the legion Post 346, East Strouds burg and the Manzaneta Rod and at 2 p.m. with the Rev. William

wife, Mrs. June LaBadie Miller, at home; one son, Frank E. II, home Sunday after 7 p.m. at home; one daughter, Miss Barstep-daughter, Mrs. Joan Hennion; one step-son, Gary Haas and two grandchildren.

Services will be held Monday at 2 p.m. in Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home with the Rev. William C. Leopold officiating.

WILLIAM F. Campfield, 55, of 75 Brown St., East Stroudsburg, died yesterday at 9:30 p.m. in his home. He had been in failing by J. Simpson Africa Lodge.

in the funeral home Sunday after Evans Campfield.

Jennie Jennings,

E. Stroudsburg

Mrs. Jennie M. Jennings, 69, Mrs. Jennie M. Jennings, 69, of 120 Ransberry Ave., East Stroudsburg, died at 10:30 a.m. yesterday in Mar-Ment Manor Nursing Home, East Stroudsburg after a three year illness. both of East Stroudsburg.

Services will be held Tuesday at 3 p.m. in Lanterman Funeral Home with the Rev. Harold C. Eaton officiating. after a three year illness. She was born in Cherry Lane,

and Lavina Imbt Cramer, She re- 7 p.m. sided in East Stroudsburg most

of the East Stroudsburg Methodist Church. Surviving are her husband, Da-

vid; one daughter, Hilda, wife of George Mickey, East Stroudsburg; brother, Lewis Cramer, East week.

Funeral Home with the Rev. Louis C. Johnson officiating. Interment will be in the Prospect Cemetery.

home Sunday after 7 p.m.

Frank E. Miller, Mary Freeland, Former Area

FRANK E. Miller, 50, an own- MRS. Mary Freeland, 87, of

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Philadelphia 40 years ago.

fore her death. Mr. Miller took over operation She was a resident of the area

Henryville.

He was a veteran of the United Surviving are one son, Charles, States Navy having served with Henryville; one daughter, Mrs.

Wunder officiating. Interment will Herbert Booth, Philadelphia; rala, and Thomas Miller, Mon-Mr. Miller is survived by his be in Pocono Union Cemetery. Friends may call in the funeral great-grandchild.

bara Louise Miller, at home; one W. F. Campfield, East Stroudsburg Interment will be Laurelwood Cemetery.

Interment will be in Strouds- health for two years.

He was born in Carbondale, the Friends and relatives may call sone of the late Edward and Jane sister, Mrs. Lydia Drake, Pen the funeral home Sunday after the funeral home Sunday after sone of the late Edward and Jane sister, Mrs. Lydia Drake, Pen Argyl; one brother Adam H. Mr. Campfield was a resident

of the Stroudsburgs most of his life, and an employee of the Olym- at 1 p.m. in the Lanterman Funer pic Reconditioning Co. He is survived by his wife, Mae

Van Buskirk Campfield, at home: two sons, Joseph and Henry F.

Friends and relatives may call the daughter of the late John in the funeral home Monday after

Mrs. Jennings was a member Samuel Clark. Marshalls Creek

SAMUEL S. Clark, 91, of Marshalls Creek, died yesterday at 8:50 p.m. in the Monroe County one grandson, two great grand-children; two sisters, Mrs. Sylvia Bush, Concordville and Mrs. Viola Yohe, Mine Hill, N. J.; and one months, and seriously ill for one

He was born in Smithfield Town-Services will be held Monday at ship, the son of the late Phillip B. 2 p.m. in the William H. Clark and Kathryn Halterman Clark. POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT POLITICAL ADVERTISEMENT Mr. Clark was a resident of Harold C. Eaton and the Rev. Marshalls Creek for 40 years and was a retired carpenter. Survived by one daughter, Mrs. Ruth Nix, Little Falls, N. J.: two

Friends may call in the funeral sons, Russell, Little Falls, N. J., and Kenneth, Singac, N. J.; one **SWIMMING** POOLS SUPPLIES

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H. S., Schuylkill Haven; Rick DeVore, Paul Eckhart, Palmer-Smith, Lyle Wright, Leo Sheddon, ton; Marykay Barnes, Gary Wiland David McConnell, Canton; liams, and James Kistler, Park-Gail Tempest and Marianne Hudy, land H. S., Orefield; Lorraine Bangor; Arlington Smith, Kunkle-town, RD 2; Mrs. Florence Smith, and Wayne Kline, Conrad Weiser ing; Howard Billings and John Stroudsburg. Area H. S., Robesonia; Marilyn Baxter, Sayre; Edward Dougher-Bausch and Peter Kucirko, Coughlin H, S., Wilkes-Barre; Barry
Surran and Paul Braden, Easton;
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FROMISED LAND — The PorFanseen Vathis, at home; three Hack, William Viechnicki and Union; Marilyn Gulley and Donna testant Community Church will be sisters, Mrs. Pauline Brasfield, Barry Minter, E. Stroudsburg; Price, Susquehanna; Carol Bar- the setting for the annual smor- Miami, Fla.; Mrs. Georgia Kra-Melanie Palmer and Nancy Lenz, nes and Cherie Strickland, To- gasbord of the Ladies Commun- vitz, Tiburon, Calif., and Miss shalls Creek, May 11, aged 91 Emmaus; Donna Peifer and San- wanda; Sharon Prine, Cheryl ity Club on May 13 from 1 to 4 Patricia Vathis, Los Angeles, years. Relatives and friends dra LaRose, Exeter Twp. H.S., Spalding, Randall Spencer, Mar- p.m. Reiffton; Richard Huyett, Fleet- vin Spencer and Stanley Shaylo wood; Janet Space, Forty Fort; Troy; Gail Wallat, Priscilla Smith Staudt, Wendy Holt, and Don Paul, Harrisburg, and William May 15 at 1 p.m. from the Lan-ALFRED W. Heberling, 83, Peter Malinchock, Frackville; son, Wallenpaupack Area Jt. H. Lawn; Sandra Hawley, Wyalus- Corps in Madrid, Spain,

He was born in South Sterl- man, Hamburg; Mary Ann Puhak, Faust, Bonnie Lou Lucki, Joseph have been Nancy Schneck, White- officiating. Mr. Heberling had resided in and Margaret Orth, Honesdale. Schuler, W. Reading; Andrew bass violin. the Masonic Homes for three Also Bonnie Coslett, Donald Con-Rampulla, Ronald Handwerk and

way, Carl Burke, Robert Wech, Nancy Schneck, Whitehall H. S., He was a member of East and Louis Carpenter, Kingston; Hokendauqua; Raylene Franken-Stroudsburg Methodist Church Lenore Rudalavage, Lakeland Jt. field and Catherine Gardner, Wiland the J. Simpson Africa H. S., Olyphant; Wilhelmina Van son Boro H. S., Easton; Linda In-Lodge 628 F. & A. M., East Otterlo, Lansford; Rita Anne La-grund, Gretchen Werts, Sandra zun, Liberty H. S., Bethleh Surviving are one son, Har- Marilyn Witmer and William member of St. John's Lutheran grandchildren and eight great-Services will be held in the ters, Mrs. E. B. Maisner and don; Kenneth Pomichter, Memor-Stroudsburg; one sister, Mrs. nick, Hunter Wilcox, Robert Her-

two grandchildren and one trose; Evelyn Franklin, Beth Ann



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Louise Bunger, Fountain Hill; Annette Eime, and William Ander- Breiner, Wilson Jt. H. S., West- serving with the U.S. Marine terman Funeral Home.

ing, and had operated grocery Cathy Hall, Joanne Yenchko, Car- Mashack, Joseph Matteo, James hall H. S. and Leah Paul, Stroud Interment will be in the East stores in Tobyhanna and East ole Vowler, William Hughes, Ed- Ganc, and John Hnat, W. Hazle- Union H. S. on piano, Robert Swiftwater Cemetery. He was born in Stroudsburg, son ing health for several years and Philadelphia 40 recover, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Philadelphia 40 recovers and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Philadelphia 40 recovers and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Philadelphia 40 recovers and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Philadelphia 40 recovers and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Philadelphia 40 recovers and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Philadelphia 40 recovers and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Philadelphia 40 recovers and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; John Harned, W. Pittston; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; Wech, Kingston on organ, and Charles Dickin-ton; Wech, Kingston organ, and Charles Dickin-t son, Hazleton; Deborah Weber S. William Tyson and Allan Don Whitaker, Stroud Union H.S., at the funeral home Sunday after

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W. Pantano, sentenced to nine cashier, C. Allen Edwards, will burg, May 11, aged 55. Relayears in prison for the robbery of leave Lewisburg Penitentiary on tives and friends are respect-Mrs. Dorothy Duckworth, Belvi- the First National Bank of New- Tuesday having served a little fully invited to attend funeral more than three years of his services Tuesday, May 15 at 3

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Gus Vathis Rites Monday

mer St., Elizabeth, N.J., died Thursday at 4:15 p.m. in the three months. He was born in Jim Thorpe,

the son of Mrs. Pauline Callis ly denied any part in the bank Vathis and the late Peter Vathis. viously resided in Jim Thorpe. American Legion Post 304, VFW In addition to his mother he is

survived by his widow, Mrs. Lois wit, a .38 Colt revolver."

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Pantano was found guilty by a Elizabeth General Hospital. He federal jury in Honesdale in Dehad been in failing health the past cember, 1968, of the armed robyear and seriously ill the past bery on August 21, 1958, which netted him \$1,681.

holdup, and was tried and con-Mr. Vathis resided in Elizabeth victed on a two-count indictment which charged him with taking by intimidation from the presence of He was a veteran of the U.S. C. Allen Edwards, cashier, the He was also charged and con-8067, and Marion Hose Co., all in victed of assault and placing in jeopardy the life of Edwards 'by the use of a dangerous weapon, to

Funeral Notices

CLARK, Samuel S., of Mar-Calif.; four brothers, Thomas, are respectfully invited to at-Jim Thorpe; James, Philadelphia; tend funeral services Tuesday,

Standard material for mourning dresses in the 18th Century was bombazine, a combination of silk and worsted

Funeral Notices

CAMPFIELD, William F., of p.m. from the Lanterman Fun-

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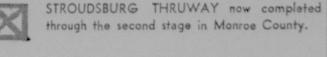
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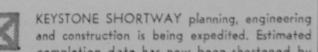
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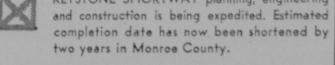


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Thoughts On A Community

A community—any community—is a living, thriving entity. It is never a dead issue. If it ceases to be living and thriving by its own volition, it will cease

This thought came to our mind the other evening on a jaunt around the area. At the moment, there were many things on our mind, but, as we passed by, we noted the lighted cross atop East Stroudsburg Methodist Church, and we were reminded of the many gifts with which we, as humans, are blessed. The gift of Faith is indeed a treasured one.

As we wandered along, we watched youngsters playing in a school yard, and we were reminded of the eternal panacea of Hope. As we watched the ball speed from one end of the field to the other, we gave thought to tomorrow, raised our eyes-and gave thanks for the gift of Hope.

Still later, we heard the sleek ambulance screech by, whether to or from its errand of mercy-we did not know. But we did know someone needed help -and was getting it. And we were reminded of the gift of Charity. The thought of compassion for a neighbor seemed suddenly to overwhelm us and the words drifted through . . . "And the greatest of these is Charity."

Opinions Of Other Editors

Berlin: Back To A Standoff

The Communists have again given evidence that if they cannot have all of Berlin they are not much interested in compromises.

When it suits their purpose or they meet major resistance, they can urge a relaxation of tensions. But this does not mean they wish to make life any more livable for West Berliners or to define any rights which might interfere with a takeover of the free sectors of the city.

Walter Ulbricht, Communist boss of East Germany, has not only rejected, with Soviet support, the American proposal of an international authority over access to West Berlin but now revives demands that West Berlin become a "demilitarized free city" - meaning that it be deprived of the protection of Western garrisons.

may be taken as having begun when Soviet Premier Khrushchev last year, after a meeting with United States President Kennedy at Vienna, renewed his threat of 1958 to sign a treaty that would pretend to give the East German

puppert government control over communications with West Berlin.

The whole series of thoughts were

recalled last night when it was an-

nounced that the fund drive for the

proposed expansion of the Monros

County General Hospital reached its

goal with plenty of room to spare. The

extra money will be needed, because

the initial planning was pared to the

Suddenly, we were proud of our com-

munity, which had achieved such a tre-

mendous goal. There were some who,

iconoclastic-like, had said "It can't be

done." But . . . it was. We were proud

of those who had worked so hard to

achieve the goal, but mainly we were

proud of those who had made it possi-

ble—the men and women of the area who

had contributed the cold cash, the Good

Samaritans, who wanted to help their

neighbor in need, willingly, graciously,

gan seeking the seemingly lost chord,

the harmony and beauty of the com-

lant words . . . "And the greatest of

its achievement in oversubscribing the

Hospital Expansion Fund. It is an

achievement of which all can be proud.

We compliment the community on

Then, like the swelling of a great or-

and even sometimes anonymously.

these is Charity."

bone in the hope of achieving a goal.

That period has seen the building of the East Berlin wall—an admission of defeat in the effort to make life attractive under communism-and an extensive exploration by Western and Soviet diplomats to try to find some basis on which even to begin to negotiate about the former German capital.

The international authority proposal was objectionable on two serious grounds. It would have given the East German burp-gun government something too closely approaching diplomatic recognition by placing that regime and West Germany on the corridor control commission. It also would have put an unpleasant if not impossible burden on the three neutrals-Sweden, Switzerland, and Austria.

So now West Berlin continues in a This probably closes a cycle which status which neither side in the cold war is willing to try to upset by overt use of force. It remains, however, for Britain, France, and the United States to see that this status is not under- conos. However, one of the five mined by subtle and covert uses of force. -Christian Science Monitor

George Sokolsky

What Is Necessity?

This is a paragraph of a letter from a New York lawyer:

. . . I believe that Kennedy has deliberately surrounded himself with Socialists, that he aims to tamper with our economic life to the detriment of the people who are losing control of their own existence, and I think that you and others, whose writings influence the public opinion and frighten candidates, should protest against the trend. .. We called reformers and their proolder ones owe this obligation to posals were not as radical as our children and grandchildren those of the elder LaFollette. who will be the innocent vic tims of Socialism after we are

Why is he so frightened? He believes that we are on the verge of socialism. I have heard ians, as dreamers for a better that outcry since I was a small child. It was heard here in New be revolutionary to achieve it. York when William Randolph Hearst ran for Mayor in 1909. It was then claimed that Hearst was a socialist who would destroy business when, as a matter of fact, he was a capitalist who must be regarded as one who was building a big business. It was said of Theodore Roosevelt when he interfered in labor-management matters, particularly in the coal strikes. It was 'said of Gifford Pinchot when he fought for conservation of our natural resources. It was said of Upton the pollution of our food. It is out killing the patient. always said about anyone who uncovers a scandal or offers a is an example of precisely such

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finable: it is government ownership of the means of production did most to enforce this law. and distribution and exchange. There are many kinds of socialists. For instance, George Bernard Shaw was a socialist because he believed that poverty is a sin. Beatrice and Sidney Webb, who were the heart and soul of British Fabian Socialism, would, in this country, have been

In this country, neither Eugene V. Debs nor Norman Thomas were socialists of the Bolshevik stripe and among Communists they would be regarded as Utopworld without the willingness to

No President of the United States has been a socialist, Andrew Jackson was, at worst, a precursor of the Populists. Theodore Roosevelt, in retrospect, rescued American capitalism from its own excesses.

The Marxists say that capitalism contains the seeds for its own destruction. We have been fortunate in this country that whenever those seeds grew into gall-stones, some way appeared Sinclair when he fought against to do some major surgery with-

The Sherman Anti-Trust Law an operation and it is often for-

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Reg mentioned the names of

Jim Kindrew, Dale Metzgar,

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players who had talent in addi-

tion to those mentioned in my

earlier letter. This I agree.

These boys did have some tal-

ent, but they couldn't be con-

sidered outstanding stars as

those I named earlier. Reg.

your talent list should have also

included Alex Sydelink, as he

There are several things mis-

sing in any discussion to date

on these boys. I think the most

important is the fact that each

was developed by Doug Schoon-

over, and Doug Schoonover

alone. Reg also forgot to men-

tion the fact that Jim Kindrew

suffered a serve cut on his hand

in either his senior or junior year

and the big guy, who could shoot

a basketball in real fashioned,

was never the same. However,

I will nod to Reg that Kindrew

was one of the best offensive

basketball players I ever saw

Bill Hillman is one of my fa-

vorite subjects, just as he was

one of my favorite players. Bill

was big and built for basketball,

but the big kid had trouble with

his coordination. Doug Schoon-

over worked tirelessly with Bill

for hours, days, weeks, months

and yes, even years, while many

of the big names in East Strouds-

burg ridiculed Schoonover for

wasting his time with Hillman.

at East Stroudsburg.

was in the same year span.

A 'Few Words' On Coaches

Editor, The Daily Record: This letter, my second on the subject in the past three weeks, ents, musicians, football players, being written as an answer basketball players, baseball, to Reg Nauman, who is uphold- track, wrestlers, etc., as Reg ing the dismissal of Doug asked. When we stop trying to Schoonover as basket ball coach at East Stroudsburg High School, and quit breathing. We will be a move that I belive to be a waisting a lot of oxygen.

Before entering into a list of answers for Reg, I wish to point out to the people of East Stroudsburg that they don't owe me a and Glen Kane as basketball single thanks, as Nauman so kindly passed my way in his Whatever work I did with the East Stroudsburg athletic program I enjoyed and would do over again. My parts in any successful East Stroudsburg athletic ventures are extremely small and can't be measured against the work of many others, including the tireless Reg Nau-

munity seemed to thunder out the jubi-It was my pleasure to work closely with Reg while raising money for the lighting system at Memorial Stadium. It was an experience I would never want to miss. It was certainly my pleasure.

> However, I am in disagreement with Reg at this time, and like he mentioned in his letter, I hope this disagreement will never damage our friendship that has been built over the years. I waited 10 days after Reg's

letter appeared in The Daily Record, hoping that he would fill in the blank spaces that were so obvious in his letter. For a starter, I wish to point

out that Ray Stengel wasn't fired as football coach at East Stroudsburg and thus bleeding hearts were not in order. Ray resigned to accept a similar position at Sharon Hill, near Philadelphia, where he was very successful. I am in complete agreement

with Nauman in his belief that an "English teacher should teach youth correct usage of our language, a math teacher the necessary knowledge of a pure science, a basketball coach a knowledge of the game, all other things being equal, a reasonable chance of winning the game and above all else expect all three to teach our youth discipline and respect for order and the general welfare, and in turn, to show the same respect for the youths they

I know that Pocono Mountains Jointure lost only five of 20 regular season basketball games last season and came within a whisked of winning the District 11 class "A" crown, after being named the best team in the Poteams to defeat Pocono Mountains was East Stroudsburg. or should certainly listen to and Thus, it appears with all things equal, East Stroudsburg had an equal chance to win last basket,

Reg explained he feels that for the first time in a number of years the athletic committee is showing some real interest in improving overall athletic climate. If this be true, why was a all information should be gained basketball coach allowed to serve as an assistant football of reports. coach.

November 1. East Stroudsburg plays football up to and including Thanksgiving Day. Thus, an entire month goes by that should have found the basketball coach at basketball, not football. This means that Doug Schoonover, and Dick Foster before him, coached football after school and basketball at night. Thus the basketball team suffered, as basketball season be-

gins in early December. Wouldn't it have been much wasn't during his games. simpler for Schoonover to have had more time to coach basketball, rather than being fired for failure to win in a program that displayed sickness back in the 1940s? The football-basketball Stroudsburg and East Stroudsburg began playing football on Thanksgiving Day.

I must return to that word in supposed to have told Nauman to the players. that a high school coach doesn't have time to coach fundamentals. I am "shocked" because Schoonover and I have had many discussions on basketball down through the years and he or fling a towel to the floor in never once said in our conversa- anger. This is routine stuff and tions that a high school coach certainly no weapon to be used didn't have time to teach funda-

Reg, I think you should have told the people of East Stroudsburg a little more about junior basketball plans. You explained proper arrangements for hold-

passed on that on one occasion Schoonover, one adult and one boy were the only people present at a proposed junior basketball workout? Isn't it also a fact that one time through an error in the school office that the gymnasium was assigned to another school on the date that a junior basketball session was ent. planned?

Recommends The 'Great Physician'

Editor, The Daily Record:

science students, English stud-There seems to be a great deal of marriage difficulty and those concerned generally rush to the nearest physician or psychia trist. I wonder how many are do our best it's time to roll over referred to their clergyman for the opinion of the Great Physi-

Recently a course for engaged couples was formed by a local group - what about a similar service for those who have been married for many years - possibly a "continuing" program that would be publicized as

Surely if each married person would fully understand his own sive, most lasting and best of responsibility as directed in Pro- all tranquillizers. verbs 5, 6, 7 and 31 and Ephesians 5, there should be no dif-

ficulty that couldn't be settled without psychiatric aid, which encourages a patient to understand himself.

Might it not be better to have him spend this time learning to accept his situation and keep trying to fulfill his own job as the Lord expects of him? It would bring a true inner contentment, and eventual solution.

If any problem should arise it doesn't take a very exceptional person to study and understand how to accept and rejoice in any kind of suffering (as told in Romans 8)

The Bible is certainly the most easily available, inexpen-

One Who Knows.

He often told me about the

cannon that was in the muck.

This open stretch of water was

about twenty-feet wide and fifty-

feet long, but only a small space

to fish, as the rest was grown

over with water willows. This

spot often returned to memory

as I spent a good deal of time

Florida and Georgia swamps

have nothing on Stillwater

Swamp as there is no visible

outlet, but one-half mile below

Butternut Creek bubbles out of

As to Gas Hollow, probably

the name was derived from the

reason that somewhere in Gas

Hollow someone found coal. This

was told to me by Wesley Steven

All in all, it is a beautiful sec-

tion and full of memories, thanks

fishing there.

the ground,

Recalls Stillwater Swamp

Editor, The Daily Record:

With reference to article by Peggy Bancroft in May 3 issue of the Record regarding the legend of the disappearing cannon, I am very familiar with Still-

My parents owned the farm within one mile of the swamp and I spent quite a lot of time fishing in a small body of water at Stillwater Swamp. The first time I went there I was with Mr. Robert Hafler, long deceas-

I was about sixteen then, almost fifty years ago and in order to reach the edge of water you had to feel your way as everything around you felt like jello, because one misstep and you went down even though vegetation grew there. We took poles 25 feet long and stuck in this muck and never touched bottom. Our trips there were often as trout were in abundance.

Vincent F. Wreski The Other Side Of The Fence

who was our neighbor.

would not be there if they were not drinking. I didn't like page 9 of Tues-There are enough of unavoidday's Record. I think what they able accidents by sober people; say in the ad is a lot of hokum a lot of the accidents drinking and I think they would have a hard time proving all of their drivers have could be eliminatstatements. Regardless of old or new la-

the same stuff people drink and then drive. An example: the woman charged with drunken driving, the article on page 3 of sday's Record, I also note your article on accidents. Advertising gets more people

drinking and know they should not drive. Go by the beer joints at night and see the cars lined up and

they are all gone in the morning. We know the most of them liquor was sold.

I hope to see the time that all alcoholic liquor advertising will be eliminated.

What can we expect from our

young people when they hear it

all the time that the thing to do

Roy Randall P.S. I am not a hypocrite. I always turned down jobs where

Thoughts On Nuclear Tests

Editor, The Daily Record:

blame for our atmospheric nuclear tests on the Russians. Now, we are told, the Russians will test, and they will say the blame falls on us. Both recriminations may be deserved; but one crime never justifies ano-

young men who went bravely off to die in battle; but in this strange war we are engaged in now, the victims are not stalwart young men, but little children and babies, who are

completely different story of the game, as did two people speaking in behalf of Schoonover.

plaining in my earlier letter that

Nauman also feels that I am blinded with friendship for Doug blinded with friendship for Doug. He feels that I am not looking at the picture correctly. Let me be the first to say that if the tables were reversed and Jack Kist, who I feel is one of the best high school football coaches in the country, was being fired, I would do what I could for Jerry Stulgaitis, Stroudsburg High football mentor: Bob Wert, Stroudsburg basketball coach; Harry Werkheiser, Pocono Mountains basketball coach, or any other coach I know well and who I am convinced knows his business. It matters not to me the individual is.

I also thought that Reg should have included in his letter the fact that even after Doug Schoonover was dismissed as basketball coach, he sought funds from the

doomed by these tests to die of leukemia, bone cancer to die before birth, or to be born deformed

Whether Kennedy or Khrushchev is to blame is not the real issue. The issue is whether we are to continue to follow a course that is taking the lives of our children, and that, if continued much longer, will end in fiery nuclear death for the whole world. The only proper course is to cease testing as the first step in controlled, complete multilateral disarmament.

man and thus Doug has at least

Here's a man who was fired

from his job as basketball coach.

But, who is man enough to put

his own personal feelings to the

side in order to make the boys

of East Stroudsburg into better

basketball players and thus

make the path easier for the new

basketball coach coming to East

Stroudsburg prior to the next

Janice Harwood

group of his former players to basketball camp. One of these boys was a player dismissed from the team during the season, but not cut adrift to drown, as one would believe by Reg's let-

some merit.

Schoonover formed both the Stroudsburg Little League and ter. I think that Schoonover's the Babe Ruth League. Reg request was seconded by Naucalled this work "extra curricular." Again we agree, because the very position of coaching is "extra curricular" in the school makeup today. I brought the information of these leagues into the picture only because they that Schoonover has worked with boys ever since his college days and probably knows more about this division of teaching than 90 per cent of those velling for his crew-cut scalp.

school year. I also feel that it was very unfair of those who have blamed the Junior Varsity basketball problems in East Stroudsburg on Schoonover. There are those who can explain this situation much clearer than this writer and I am hopeful that they have the courage to come to the front and make the necessary explana-Reg, I'm no Lincoln or Douglas, with or without a beard, but I'll go along with that debate

idea of yours-under three conditions. (1) that the entire East Stroudsburg School Board be present. (2) that members of the administration and certain teachers I will name be present and (3) that the entire debate be open to the public.

dismiss Doug Schoonover as basketball coach at East Stroudsburg High School.

Throws Bouquets

we would have a speedy recov-Editor, The Daily Record: Spring has arrived with beau-

tiful flowers budding every-I, personally, have a new where, so please allow me to appreciation and admiration for throw a few bouquets where all those connected with the General Hospital since I have

seen how busy, yet pleasant they could be. It is now my opinion that when most people complain, it is because often our sesnes of

value and appreciation are lost when we are ill or in pain.

May I also add that the food The cheerfulness of the above served was good and attractive. So - Hats off to a wonderful main concern was that we

Evelyn Garner (Mrs. Robert Garner)

Disagrees With Policy

Editor, The Daily Record:

they so rightfully belong. I would like to express my

sincere appreciation for the doc-

tors, nurses, aides, and etc. that

are affiliated with our hospital

in East Stroudsburg. In my two

recent stays in the hospital I

found only kindness on the part

mentioned was so very uplifting.

We, as patients, knew that their

should be made as comfortable

as possible while there and that

of everyone.

The weekly serial nature of your "Letters to the Editor" department has disarranged my thoughts to say the least. If readers, subscribers or citizens, can only voice their opinions weekly, then why have a daily paper'

An important function of any newspaper is to permit, even encourage, their readers to voice their opinions, good or bad, It is a means whereby Mr. Aver- should print these letters at the age Citizen can have his ideas appropriate time. And that time publicly expressed in print. Printing these letters when the

event or the anomaly is antiquated, only reduces the effectiveness of this important newspaper function. The initiative, enthusiasm, purpose is lost Citizens become discouraged; many potentially enlightening letters are never written. The pen remains at rest.

Therefore, if this paper is sincerely interested in giving its people the proper opportunity to voice their ideas or opinions, it

Plan For Mother's Day

Editor, The Daily Record:

Would you please print in the Record this week: "I Am Resolved.", for mother and father by Esther W. Turner. This week before Mothers Day is family week. I feel this article is truly the resolutions every family should make and use. Thank

Dorothy E. Albert

I Am Resolved

1. To make this coming year count in the development of my own spiritual life and that of my family, even though I realize there will be plenty to hinder

Comment. Resolutions are mamma" is bound to show

2. To take this task seriously, to give time to planning for it

mother, it is useless to begin. To take time every day to

3. To read my bible once a times if possible until I get a message for myself. In some cases this may mean only one verse; in others, many more. But I am determined to read thoughtfully.

Comment. By doing this you will find your other resolutions simplified. The key that unlocks the door to a "closer walk with God" is Bible reading and

prayer. 4. To spend more time in

prayer, expecting results therefrom. My prayer life must be inspirational and edifying, not mere routine.

tian does not draw on his prayer resources. The one who has learned to obey the command "Pray without ceasing" (a calling on God to meet every need) has a powerful weapon always at hand.

'giving thanks in all things' and of "praising Him at all times." I began doing this last year and found there was no time for grouches, self-pity and

6. To be more careful to maintain a Christian atmosphere in the home. This means must watch the literature that comes in, the TV programs, table conversations, conduct one toward another un-

Comment. This seems to be peculiarly the mother's job. Yet family co-operation is essential in carrying it out.

if I do not attain these resolutions all at once. They are all good and should be carried out. With God's help (and I can be sure of that) I should be in good running order before many months pass, which means that our home life will be more pleasing to our Lord whose ap-

As a Father:

Comment. If more fathers would do this, it would not only lighten the task for the mother, but have a decided influence on the children both present

2. To take time for my own es of the United States.

As a Mother:

me, "My sufficiency is of Him."

short-lived as a rule, so this family week let every mother who determines within herself to feed daily on the "hidden marked deepening of her inner

and carrying it out, also to checking up on myself so that one day may build on another. Comment. Without doing this,

analyze ones actions and thoughts even though done hurriedly, occasionally, is the way to success. day at least, twice or three

Comment. The average Chris-

5. To cultivate the habit of

Comment, A wonderful secret for any Christian to learn. That little word "all" leaves no room for satan to take advantage. Those who have tried it know it

kindly comments and gossip,

7. Not to become discouraged

proval we covet. Comment. These seven simple

determinations on the part of any mother of a family faithfully acted upon will bring heaven much closer to this earth and set the "joy-bells" ringing above.

1. To back up mother in her splendid plans for the family, do my share, and not make excuses and alibis.

and future.

is not every Saturday. Russell LeBar personal Bible reading and

devotions cannot give a father the spiritual tone that a few minutes alone with God can do. Time spent this way pays great 3. To attend church and Sunday School regularly and quit

making excuses which are get-

ting to be a habit. This is one

prayer, even though some other

things have to be left undone.

Comment. Even the family

good example I can set the children. Comment. And a more farreaching one than most fathers realize. It affects generations to

4. To give up personal desires

when the children's good is at stake. Comment, This takes wisdom and good judgment, for after all, a father has some rights

5. To play and sing with the children on occasions and to know their friend. Comment. This makes for

real fellowship which breeds confidence and gives a father 6. To guide the children in

Comment. A worthy resolve but not easily carried out for lack of time. It will need both

7. To make our family more

family life. Esther W. Turner





10 Years Ago

injured in an auto accident on Route 15 in Saylorsburg. The cars struck head-on and the injured women were taken to Monroe County General Hospital for treatment and later

George Stabenow was one

of nine persons to be made

citizens of the United States of

Monroe County Courthouse. David Guthrie and Woodrow Berger were hired as new teachers of the Clearview

School. Ground beef was being sold for 55 cents a pound in one of the area stores. It was one of

20 Years Ago

Fire chiefs of the various companies in the county warn people to use more care in burning trash. If a good fire gets under way, we may run out of gas answering the alarm, one of the chiefs said.

He had been admitted to practice in New York State. Eva Gabor, Hollywood actress, became a citizen of the

the United States. She was 21 years old.

in Monroe County, left today for service with fighting forc-

which take such a bite out of PAGE FOUR our budget.

But socialism is clearly de- gotten that it was the conserva-

tive William Howard Taft who Marshall, it is very doubtful relations between the powerful

Government. accused of surrounding himself

with socialists. Well, no one would call Raymond Moley a socialist today. Myself, I would call him a scholarly conservative. Adolf Berle is a liberal who has been effective in the fight against Communism. Felix Frankfurter, who was regarded as the worst of all, has, for years, led the conservatives among Supreme Court Justices. I recently heard Henry Wallace deliver an ad dress which no one could possib-

Men may differ on how to save the world but labels do not guide us to the truth. Also, anyone who, even for a short period has the responsibility of high office, soon enough discovers the difference between campaign talk and practical operations. The difference between the outs and the ins is that the outs may say what they please because they never need do anything about what they say; when a man is actually in office, what

For instance, had Nixon been

elected instead of Kennedy, he

could not have reduced the cost

experimenting with missiles

rockets and space-ships

he says becomes an act.

These days one hears much in

complaint of the Supreme Court. but were it not for the early decisions of Chief Justice John this nation could have survived at all, because he defined the States and the weak Federal

If President Washington had his Alexander Hamilton, other Presidents sought advice from those whom they trusted. There is considerable criticism these days of President Kennedy's advisors and associates. That was true in the time of President Hoover and President Franklin D. Roosevelt. When Roosevelt organized his brain-trust he was

Although my term "shocked" annoyed Reg in my first letter, ly call socialistic.

> ing the games. Why wasn't the information

However, I believe it was in 1959 when East Stroudsburg defeated Stroudsburg, on the latter's home court, and Hillman Editor, The Daily Record: played a big roll in the victory,

despite a heavily bandaged hand. All of a sudden Hillman was a fine player, but he was self made. The coach didn't have a thing to do with it, so these same 10th row experts maintained. They also failed to notice that Roland Gartner played the finest game of his career in this Schoonover broke the Stroudsburg defense because he used Gartner in a driving-fading by turn offense that had the Mountaineers off balance all

through the game. I also agree with Reg when he says that a school director is supposed to be a representative of the people, and as such, must evaluate information supplied by members of the electorate more informed in various phases of the educational system than himself. However, I have never found any better way of evaluating information than getting it first hand. I think if a school board is going to fire a coach,

first hand-not from a variety I also disagree with Reg when The PIAA allows high schools he says that a school director to begin basketball practice on doesn't have to be an expert on all phases of teaching. If a director is to fill his capacity to the fullest degree, he should and must know every phase of

> A basketball official, who has worked many East Stroudsburg games down through the years, was surprised to hear of Nauman's report on Schoonover being a wild man on the sidelines. According to this official, it I know of two occasions in which Reg Nauman, as an official, was wrongly abused by

coaches and fans. I remember

that Reg was angry, but he

school teaching-at least the

basics.

didn't demand any scalps—as he clash was never present before is doing now. A basketbail coach is under tremendous pressure, much more than any teacher in school. You can't compare a teacher and coach, as the former works with the students, while the latter has the Alumni turning to the fact that Doug is and fans as his class, in addition I don't believe I've covered a game during the past season

that the coach of one or both

teams didn't pound the scoring

table, throw a jacket into the air

in firing a coach. Reg referred to an incident involving Schoonover and one of his players during the Pocono Mountains game. The East Stroudsburg coach became that Schoonover didn't make the angered when the boy most responsible for the East Stroudsburg victory made a mistake and lost the ball. The youth apparently recovered from the lashing more quickly than the fans. He went on to win the game and at the close of hostilities, so I'm told, was given a carload of praise by

Schoonover.

However, the story of this incident and each one is differ-A gentleman who agrees with Nauman's stand told me No, it's not wrong to try to the same story and gave me a Varsity "E" Club to send a

In my opinion it boils down to the fact that even advertisbels, it is the same beer and ing an alcoholic drink is a contributing cause of accidents

drinking drivers have.

is to drink beer?

to drink and people will continue to drive even if they have been

Our government has put the

In former wars, it was our

Reg thinks me wrong for ex-

would also leap to his aid. who the individual be, but what

> I still feel that it was wrong to JIM RILEY

that must not be overridden.

their choice of reading matter and TV programs.

parents to cope with these prob-

cooperative. Comment. This is the solution to many problems. To talk things over in a friendly way and coordinate the daily lessons with daily living is the way to develop strong and enduring



Two Kingston women were

America by Judge Fred W. Davis. The ceremonies were in

the weekend specials.

Detleff Hansen was admitted to the Monroe County Bar.

Peter Walsh, popular and efficient member of the Pennsylvania State Police stationed

William and Gertrude Albert, Unangst or Snyder, Maspeth, N.Y., and Dave and Sarah Albert, Massapequa, N.Y., to James W. and Verna M. ing who he received it from, issue. Olenick argued it was con-Krome, Wind Gap, property in Meissner said, "If I mentioned tained in the information and is

Township, and Dorothy W. and Howard K. Clugston, Stroudsburg. to William R. and Bertha M. Rev. Fullmer Is Super, East Stroudsburg, property in Hamilton Township; Bertha M. Guest Speaker Wolff and Dorothy W. and Howard K. Clugston to Clyde T. and Beverly A. Eilenberger, East Frederick G. Fulmer, retired Mo-Olenick then said by the Standard College College

Buddy Poppies On Sale Sunday

sale of popies.

Foreign Wars will begin selling of the Moravian Church here af- and "appeared to be circulated poppies May 13. The following ter many years of service, and has been speaking at the Roemer-has been speaking at the Roemer-h

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Snyder-Unangst . . .

Saunders, a member of the to the line of questioning, saying that Snyder was attempting to fied that he took a copy of the impeach his own witness. letter from Unangst because at At the start of the hearing, FIVE deeds were filed yester- the time he only glanced over it. Olenick objected to the introduc-

Warren F. and Mary F. Mikels, copies of it only by rumor.

Executors of the estate of Mayme Smiley, Stroudsburg, to Wade Butz, Stroudsburg, and Clifford E. Butz, Scotrun, property in Stroudsburg; Fredi I. Colvin, Stroudsburg; Fredi II. Colvin, Stroudsburg; Fredi I. Colvin, Stroudsburg; Fredi II. Colvi

receive his copy from either no testimony regarding the truth

Snyder Persisted

Stroudsburg, property in Hamilton ravian minister, has accepted an testimony to present at the time invitation to preach at New Dorp
Beach Moravian Church, on Staten Island, New York, from May

en Island, New York, from May 13 through June 24, with the exception of May 20, when he will speak at the Carbondale Presbyterian Church.

MEMBERS of the Veterans of Dr. Fulmer retired as minister my character and reputation'

Legion will be responsible for ville Moravian Church during the tained in the letter are untrue past year. A fine of \$50 or 10 days im- He and Mrs. Fulmer returned guilty of violating election laws, prisionment will be imposed on last week from Philadelphia, that I am a liar and a person any person convicted of the il- where Mrs. Fulmer underwent unworthy of the confidence of legal sale of Veterans Flowers. surgery at Wills Eye Hospital. the community.

When Snyder finished presenting

Attorney Argued

or untruth of the statements contained in the letter. Kellogg said When Snyder persisted in ask- the question of truth was not at Bertha M. Wolff, Hamilton der oath."

anyone's name, I'd be lying una "very vital part of the charge."

Olenick also said there had Olenick also said there had been no testimony to the effect that a candidate was involved. This was rebutted by Snyder who said he had mentioned his candidacy in his opening statement. The notes of Frank Condon, court

Olenick then said he had no

was "false and detrimental to

and that they "imply that I am

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be aided by Mrs. Beryl Hell- Children enrolled include Adrianita Affigne, Anthony Af-

Applications for enrollment S. Swailes, Cindy Levy, Keith garet W. Wells, and Bobby have been distributed in local M. Detrick, Diane Osborn, Shel- Cohen

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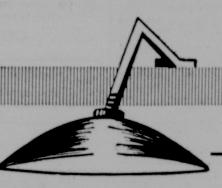
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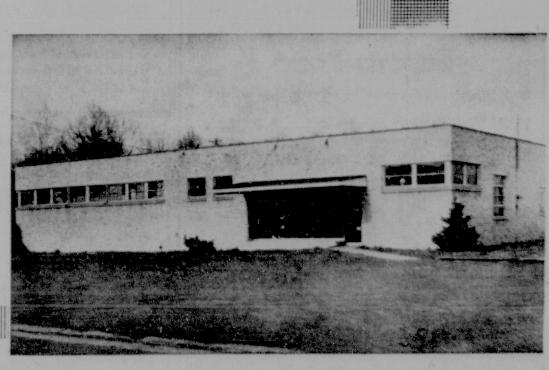
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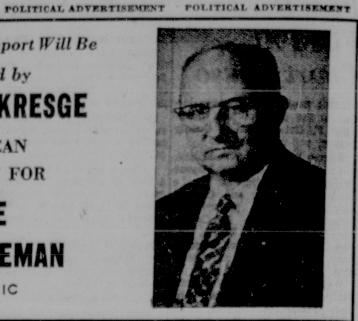
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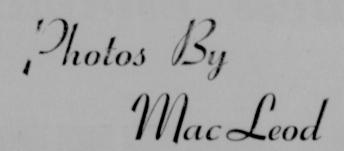
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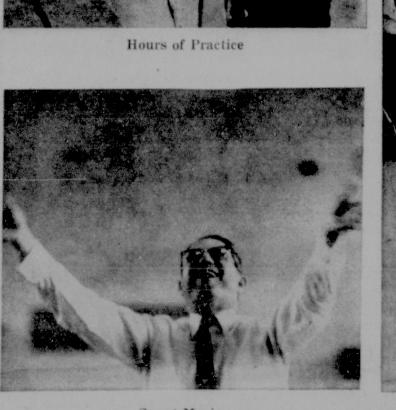


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Paul Campbell of the Pennsyl- community echoes of their young vania State University, they will voices raised in conversation, present a public concert at 8:15 laughter and song, and will take at Stroud Union High School, host with them memories of one of the school to the 145 singers. More outstanding experiences of their than 14 hours of rehearsal since high school lives. they arrived on Thursday have Judy Hasbrouck of Gov. Mifflin pointed them toward the big mo- High School, Mohnton, was se-

The Daily Record Photographer is Carol Arnold of Stroudsburg; followed one young also from her with Judy in the four-poster are

Stroudsburg homes warmly open ing the pop is Britota Spohn of to serve as hosts, she was quickly Reading. In the farewell scene is at home in the Poconos. With Numa Snylder, Stroud Union's diroommates from different towns rector, with Howard Allegar, from different backgrounds but Stroud Union, loading the bag. sharing the common bond of mu- The director is W. Paul Campbell, sic, friendships blossomed, Pennsylvania State University,

DRAWN together by the univer- | In rehearsals, concentrated efsal language of music, the best forts alternated with high-jinks to

Under the skilled hands of Dr. behind them school and with the

ment but there have been a host lected as the prototype of all 145 of little moments, too.

Youth itself is also a universal young people in the All-State language and to catch its message | Chorus. At the registration desk arrival, a stranger in a strange Maianne Hudy and Meriam Me-With Stroud Union students as Callister of Catasauqua, and Mary porters and chauffeurs, and Ann Puhak, of Hazleton. Sneak-



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The program opened with a ter, was received as district dep-"festival of memory" for deceased uty grand master of the 50th Mapast masters. A large wooden sonic District in an informal visisquare, representative of a Ma- tation. The Lodge was also host sonic worshipful master's jewel of to a number of visiting worship- silver dollars on hand. It has not office, held 39 white candles. As ful masters, past masters, and stamped one out since 1935, the service of each deceased past members of Masonic lodges in the master was recalled, these were area. separately extinguished. Dale H. After the ceremonies, Raymond Eden, chaplain, gave the "In M. Williams, a member of the Lodge and State Fish Commis-

Repsher, assisted by John D. sioner, gave a talk (illustrated by Hamm, Jr., senior warden; Ever- a color film) on Green Walk Trout ett J. Price, junior warden, and Hatchery, the second largest comhis staff of appointed officers, then recognized the Lodge's 34 living past masters. Those named were: Thomas W. Boyer, T. Gordon Ditchett, Everett Gent, Morgan L. Kent, Edwin W. Young, Reimer F. LaBarre, George B. Sampson Horace F. Kinginger, Elwood Stoddard, William E. Long, Clarence H. Stout, William Fred Cann, Sherwood M. Gibbs, George F. Remagen, Wheldon Farleigh and

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C. Linaberry and Carl T. Seal. All of the past masters who attended received white carnation boutonnieres and were individually congratulated by the officers for their contributions to the fraternity. They also received a large cake decorated with a message of felicitation from the mem-

bers of the Lodge. Among those unable to participate was Thomas W. Boyer, who is celebrating his 50th anniversary as a past master. Boyer was mitiated in 1905, at the age of 23, and served as worshipful master in 1912. In 1955 he received the gold emblem award

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OVER THE TOP-Jere Stofflet, president of Monroe County General Hospital Board of Trustees, left, congratulates Arlington W. Williams, right, chairman of the Hospital Expansion Fund, for exceeding the \$1,000,000 goal. Story and other pictures on Page (Staff Photos by MacLeod)

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-By Bobby Wastbrook

County and the 375 people at Expansion Campaign victory dinner were agreeing whole heartedly with Arlie's jubilant: "you have shown that this is a good and pleasant place to live.

It is a wonderful feeling to have even a small share in such a successful undertaking. Looking over the crowd, with so many new faces among the familiar ones, I couldn't help thinking that if we could just keep this army mobilized, there isn't anything this county couldn't accomplish.

Moreover it was fun, Fred Waring was having lots fun over Bob and Leonard Kranendonk's new status as father and grandfather, and the crowd adored them all.

most unusual Oiler-Wicks wedding. I'll bet Sue proba lamp instead of a bouquet.

I liked the smell of the lilacs of Newville. in the early morning. I liked Rev. Wesley Crowthers, pastor pecially I liked the fact that New Kensington Presbyterian whose selections were "O Perfect it was Friday and today I don't Church: "For a background the Love" and "The Lord's Prayer". Bush and her committee, have to cover anybody's news high pulpit of the little Colonial The soloist George Houch of Newstories except my own.

Rev. Waterhouse

be in Stroudsburg, Sunday, at pew doors were attached nosegay while the church bell rang. 7:30 p.m. to speak on the theme, corsages of white stock and blue Given in marriage by her fa-"Unitarianism". He will be in the vinca to mark the section for the ther, the bride wore a gown of office of Dr. Perry Stearns, 1015 kin. Congdon Ave., Stroudsburg.



Mrs. Gary Edward Oiler

Oiler-Wicks Wedding In Historic Church Keynoted I liked everything about the By Lamps, Fads, Egg Tree

The historic Middle Smithfield Presbyterian Church, Echo Lake, ably intended the sly pun on Pa., was the setting for the afternoon marriage of Miss Sue Ellen their names when she carried Wicks, to Gary Edward Ooiler, Duncannon, on April 7 at 2. The bride is the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Wendell Wicks, of

with urns filled with rhododendron and then the 'Wedding Prayer' REV. Howard Waterhouse will rangements. To the small white the choir hummed a response

Before the ceremony back-

white peau de soie which she made and designed herself. At the bottom of a plain bell skirt was a panel of appliqued organza roses, buds and leaves outlined with silver thread. The buttoned back David Bernbaum. was terminated in a pleated bustle veil of tulle was held by a spray of organza buds and she carried 6:30 p.m. a hand-made fluted hurricane lamp with a lighted candle which Card Party By

gerbras and blue dutch iris. Mrs. Beverly Minor of Millers-Doylestown and Miss Barbara Anousin of the bride.

bined with terricotta shades of

gowns, the matron of honor's of night beginning at 8:30. apricot peau de soie with a matchwhite sweet peas and blue ger- prizes. bras against old-fashioned fans. Dale Steadman of Tyronville was best man. Ushers were Clinton Beckner, Jr. of Newville, Douglas McKee of Meadville and St. Matthew's Zandee and Thad Wicks, brothers

Susan Wager, Ogdensburg, Parents Assn. of the bride. New York, cousin of the bride, was flower girl. Her dress was of Meets Monday apricot and avacado green pear de soie and she carried a basket carried a white peau de soie pil- auditorium. ow with two organza rose buds

to hold the rings. The bride's mother wore a matching green cymbidium or- will be displayed. The bridegroom's mother Announcements will be made white accessories and an orchid Wednesday and graduation on corsage. The bride's grandmother June 10. wore a navy dress with pink accessories and a corsage of pink

Following the ceremony a reception was held in the church social hall. The long buffet table At Gilbert was covered with white net shot with silver. It held a silver candlebra and a Japanese egg tree with eggs designed especially for the occasion. An all-white er arrangements decorated the a film strip after the dinner. reception hall.

Market Square, Duncannon,

The bride is a recent graduate daughter. of the Pennsylvania State Univer- Plans were made to serve the given by the Senior Tri-Hi-Y at sity where she majored in home annual Memorial Day Dinner on Southern Wayne Joint School has economics education. She will be Wednesday, May 30 in the Guild been changed from May 14 taking a teaching position in Sep- Hall. The public is invited.

The bridegroom graduated from the Pennsylvania State Univer- Water Gap sity in 1961 and is presently teaching in the Susquenita School Sys- Girl Scouts tem, Duncannon.

Visiting Daughter

the hospital for a check-up.

es are spoken in the south.

Chairman Will Speak

of the Woman's Club of the Stroudsburgs on Monday at 1 p. m. at the Stroud Community House will be Mrs. Marcella L. Fox, chairman of the home life department of the Pennsylvania Federation of Woman's Clubs.

Mrs. Fox will speak on "What You Don't Know Will Hurt You", centering around the consumer's division and the things wives should know before shopping. The musical portion of the program will feature Louis Steen,

Mrs. Lucy Quig will be his accompanist. The program chairman is Miss Ruth Howlett. Hostesses for the dessert tea which will precede the meeting are Mrs. William Wallace, Mrs. Franklin Smith and Mrs. Walton

Secondary PTA Board At Sunnybrook

The newly-elected executive board of the East Stroudsburg Secondary Parent-Teachers Assn. met this week at the home of the president, Rev. William Petcovic, at Sunnybrook.

Plans were made for the program for the final meeting on May 21 which will be a panel discussion on the highlights and problems of 1962 and ways to solve them. On the panel will be East Stroudsburg. Mr. Oiler is the son of Mr. and Mrs. Luther Oiler, the president of the school board, Robert Wright; the superintendent of East Stroudsburg Schools, Carl the sight of the dogwood now of the church, performed the dou- ground music was furnished by Secor; and the junior high school blooming its head off in Pros- ble ring ceremony assisted by the church organist, Mrs. Russell principal, Theodore Miller. The pect cemetery. And most es- Rev. Roger A. Rhuman, of the Treible, and by the church choir new officers will be installed. Hostesses will be Mrs. Earl

> Present were the other officers: church was flanked on either side ville sang "Whither Thou Goest" Mrs. William Blake, and Robert Courtright, vice presidents; Mrs. and forsythia. Each window held while the couple knelt at the altar. Raymond Gould, recording secrea lighted candle and green ar- Just before the ceremony began tary; Mrs. David Mazer, corresponding secretary; Mrs. Donald Berger, treasurer, and the chairmen of committees:

> > Membership, Mrs. Fred Fatzinger; hospitality, Mrs. Clarence Plattenburg; publicity, Mrs. John Schoonover; program Gordon Bitterman; school board observer.

The next executive meeting will and chapel train. Her bouffont be held June 5 at Sunnybrook in the form of a picnic supper at

Democratic burg was matron of honor. BridesWomen Monday the delegate from the American

drews, Dedminster, New Jersey, sored by the Barrett Women's Democratic Club will be held at A Mother's Day program high- School parking lot, 9 a.m. to 3 and their families.

The Parents Assn. of St. Matof gold chrysanthemums. Ring thew's Catholic School will hold bearer was Benjamin Nordmark, its last meeting of the school year Jr., New Castle, Delaware, who on Monday night at 8 in the school

In the interests of safety a film, 'Away with Fires' will be shown. dealing with the fundamentals of dress of beige lace over green fire prevention. Officers will be with green accessories and a elected and installed. Classwork ored, Mrs. Rochfort is department byterian Church of the Mountain,

Refreshments will be served.

Guild Dinner Honors Mothers

Gilbert - A mother - daughter banquet was held by the Women's tiered wedding cake was topped Guild of Salem United Church man of poppy sales, which will Stroudsburgs including his aunt, with two small doves. Rhododen- of Christ in the guild hall with a dron and forsythia fan and flow- program of recitations, songs and Day.

Mrs. F. W. Deibert received a The couple left for a brief honey- prize as the oldest mother present; moon at the Birchwood in the Mrs. Norman Burger, Sr., with Poconos. They are making their four daughters present the prize Tea Date Changed home in an apartment at 8 North for the most; Mrs. Carl Davidson, as youngest mother and Newfoundland - The date for

Are Active

Delaware Water Gap - The Delaware Water Gap - Mrs. Girl Scout troop plans to go skat-George Hay is visiting her daugh- ing today at an indoor skating ter, Mrs. Lura Bodine at Flem- rink. They have been active reington while waiting admittance to cently and planted flowers at the firehall on Saturday, May 5. They planned to share their

Arabic and Berber are the dom- court of honor with the Brownies nant languages of North Africa. fly-up ceremonies, A covered dish Swahili and other Bantu languag- dinner to which parents are invited will follow the ceremonies.



KING AND QUEEN of the Spring Hop are crowned by George Curnoles, president of the Paradise Community Center: Judy McCoy and A. J. Bittner. The hop was held at the Paradise school for the benefit of the center with music by Skinny Edinger and his (Coffman and Meyung)

Family Fare

By Bobby Westbrook

Three Camp Scholarships Awarded By Legion Aux.

Newfoundland—Mrs. Robert Rochfort, president of the auxiliary of Mrs. Genevieve Elwell and Miss from Ben Salem Church, Andreas. Phillips-Zacharias-Phillips Post 859, American Legion, announced dur-Beatrice Gorgy were selected as Pastor Robert Zuch will deliver ing the May business meeting that three girls from the junior class delegates to attend the upcoming the message. Prizes will be awardat Southern Wayne Joint School, will attend Keystone Girls State at Philadelphia Conference of Chur- ed to outstanding mothers. The Shippensburg State College this ®

Representing the legion auxiliary will be Yvonne Rochfort, and representing the Parent-Teacher Association will be Joan Bancroft. Donna Bartleson, chosen as

They wore cocktail-length Landi's in Cresco on Monday lighted the meeting at the legion p.m. owns, the matron of honor's of night beginning at 8:30. Plans for the party were dis- ceived flowers as the oldest mo- Rod and Gun Club, Hamilton mittee. Arrangements of Spring ing band holding a brief veil of cussed at the executive board ther present. Mrs. Vera Newcom- Square by Boy Scout troop 93, flowers made the tables most atsilk organza. The avacado green meeting held this week at the er, the mother with the most peau de soie gowns of the brides- home of Mrs. Newton Seese with children, was awarded a clothesmaids were of the same design. Lillian Price, president, presiding, line, and three mothers, all with They carried arrangements of There will be refreshments and 27-inch waistlines, received boxes of candy. They were Mrs. Doria Table reservations may be made Bartleson, Mrs. Barthelia Barnes PTA at school in Cresco, 8. with Mrs. Isaac Siglin, LY 5-7134. and Mrs. Eleanore Staph. Mrs. Newcomer, as the mother with Hospital at YMCA, 8:15 p.m. the largest waistline, received soda, and Mrs. Barnes, the mother with the smallest shoe, received cafeteria, 8 p.m. a box of corn pads. To Mrs. Helen Corey, the mother with the larg- Anglmyre's Garage, Tannersville. est shoe went a shoe box, and Mrs. Thelma Peet won a poppy burgs, Stroud Community Club, corsage as the mother who cared 1 p.m.

scout leader. It was announced that Mrs. Women's Club. Rochfort will attend the Central Section luncheon at Holiday Hotel West, in Gettysburg, on May 16

Americanism chairman. There was a report on the wore a light blue dress with about the Spring Band Concert on Wayne-Pike County Council meeting from Mrs. Rochfort, who was At Synod Meeting der of the year.

> country being studied this year Bethlehem. by the auxiliary.

auxiliary will be held on June 5,

Refreshments were served by Mrs. Helen Corey and Mrs. Vera

the Mother and Daughter Tea May 15, and will begin at 7:30 p.m. in the school auditorium. There will be a program and refreshments during the evening.

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Saturday, May 12 Barrett mother-daughter banquet Laurel Grove Inn.

Monday, May 14

Clearview PTA, 8 p.m. Barrett Elementary Center Anna Logan Society of General Hamilton Twp. PA, 8 Tp.m. E. S. Band Mothers, school

Pocono - Paradise Gun Club, Woman's Club of the Strouds-

for the most children, as a girl Card Party, Landi's, Cresco, sponsored by Barrett Democratic

Guest Speaker

when Mrs, Jean McKay, national REV. Andre R. DeVilliers will president, and Mrs. Mary Bailey, be the guest pastor for the 11 department president, will be hon- a.m. services Sunday in the Pres-Delaware Water Gap.

elected treasurer for the remain- Gilbert - Rev. Mark Michael and Paul Moll attended the Spring Mrs. Connie Edwards reported meeting of the synod held in on Colombia, the Pan-American Christ United Church of Christ,

The next meeting of the legion Capt. Cushman Here when there will be election of Capt. Charles S. Cushman of the Scott Air Force Base, Ill., has Mrs. Barthelia Barnes is chair- been visiting relatives in the be held the week before Memorial Miss Blanche Sigafus

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Miss Caretta Married In Maryland

Mr. and Mrs. Louis J. Caretta ourg, announce the marriage of their daughter, Sherry Lou to Cpl. Kenneth R. Pulse. They were married in a double ring ceremony performed by Rev. H. C. Lane at Baltimore, on March 31. Pvt. Joyce S. Whidby was made of honor and Sp-4 Harold L. El-

son served as best man. The bride wore a white streetlength dress of silk organza over lace with a matching lace jacket. Her shoulder-length veil was held by a white velvet crown. She wore a corsage of white rose-

Mrs. Pulse was graduated from East Stroudsburg High School in the class of 1960 and is serving in the Women's Army Corps of the United States, stationed at Fort Holabird, Md. Cpl. Pulse is in the United States Marine Corps, stationed in California. Cpl. and Mrs. Pulse will go to

California in August for a brief stay before they leave for Hawaii where he will be stationed for Miss Grace Treible To Be three years.

Two Skits Mark Bride Of Curtis N. Balmer Pledge Service Of Local WSCS Mr. and Mrs. Emerson Balmer, of Livingston, N. J.

The Pledge Service of the Wo- her mother for the immediate nen's Society of Christian Ser- families. vice was held this week at the Miss Treible, whose father was Gold Star Mothers parish hall of the Stroudsburg the late Lloyd Treible, is a gradu- Gilbert - Gold Star Mothers Methodist Church. Vice president ate of East Stroudsburg High will be the guests of honor of the Mrs. Iva Stimson presided in the School and is employed as book- Aux, of the West End Memorial absence of the president, Mrs. keeper at Avlon's Wholesale and American Legion on Monday Import, Stroudsburg.

Two skits were presented. The first was, "The Importance and Necessity for Members to Tithe,"

Mr. Balmer attended Livingston High School and is employed at Boonton Electronics, Morris Plains, N. J. with Mrs. Phyliss Carlton and Plains, N. J. Mrs. Janet Arnold. The second planned. skit illustrated, "The Projects of the WSCS Around the World."The cast included Mrs. Jensen, Mrs. Male Chorus Gertrude Albert, Mrs. Virginia Tebbs, Mrs. Henrietta Metzgar, To Sing For Mrs. Josephine Low and Miss Catharine Wolverton. Leaders were Mrs. Sarah Mader and Mrs. Dorothy Staples.

Soloist for the service was St. Mrs. Lorraine Toner. 7:30 p.m., on Sunday, May 13, will

During the business session be a group of male vocalists

Mrs. Margaret Miller presented a report of the recent dinner and meeting of the Monroe County Council of Church Women, at Sunnybrook and Middle Smithfield

It was decided that at the next regular meeting date, June 4, a Auction item collection by Mus- covered dish supper would be held Parents at Stroud Union in the parish hall, for members

Refreshments were served by Square dance, Cherry Valley Mrs. Evelyn Prouse and her com-

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For Paradise Twp. Committeewoman

Miss Grace P. Treible

Mrs. Jane E. Treible, East Stroudsburg, announced the engage

The announcement was made Sunday at a dinner party given by

nent of her daughter, Grace P. Treible, to Curtis N. Balmer, son of

Mr. Balmer attended Livingston bert.

A late summer wedding is

Bartonsville - Featured guests

at the Mother's Day service at

public is invited to attend.

John's Lutheran Church, at

(Lawrence Studio)

night at the Legion Home in Gil-

The Presbyterian Church of

Mount Bethel is holding a rum-

mage sale today from 9 a.m. to

11:05 BANGOR BOOSTERS

the Slate Belt.

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1:05 MAYOR SPEAKS -

1:55 YANKEES AT CLEVE-

7:30 WASHINGTON RE-

SUNDAY

10:40 CHURCH NEWS OF

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THE AIR-pastor Fox

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MAKING MUCH OF MOTHER—the kindergarten

children at the Campus Laboratory School held a

coffee klatch in the morning and a tea in the after-

noon. Above, David Detrick, presents the plaque of

his right hand, made by the children, to his mother,

Mrs. Elmer L. Detrick. Below, Kathy Cruse wears

the spring bonnet she made to offer refreshments to

her mother, Mrs. Robert L. Cruse while Miss Marie

Brown, kindergarten supervisor, pours. During the

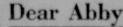
parties, Miss Katherine Mertz, first grade supervisor,

told the mothers how to help prepare their children

for first grade. Katherine Bilinski, Bethlehem, and

Alice Henningeer, Pine Grove, were student teachers

(Photo by Hastings)



Wedding Etiquette

priest (or officiating clergyman) fewer "sins of omission." an invitation to the wedding breakfast, reception, dinner or any social function related to the lumn every day and notice that wedding? I have seen this happen some women complain because so many times it isn't even funny. The very last minute they send word that the clergyman is "expected" to attend these affairs and are insulted if he isn't available. Parishioners do the same thing at Christmas, New Year's

WONDERING WISCONSINITE

DEAR WONDERING: I don't whose husbands have only one,

don't know enough to send the this item appears there will be

their husbands-

Beat them Gamble away the paycheck

5. Use abusive language 6. Never take them anywhere Never show them any affec-

TV Highlights

this morning from 8:30 to 9 on Channel 2.

garoo" from 9 to 10 on Chs. 2 and 10. The three most popular songs of the famed Italian music festival but to keep hearing this neighbor of San Remo-1962 will be performed on "Continental Miniatures" on saying this is driving me out of other party has put together this Channel 11 at 12:30. First place winner is "Addio Addio" by Domeni- my mind. Print whatever you

land on Channel 11 at 2, the Channel 6 at 2:30.

ated with Spring. (Channel 10 presents this tomorrow from 11:30 a. m. to 12:30 p. m.).

Lives of Harry Simms" is a rerun, Frank Gorshin and Sam Wana-

son to regret it. Ken Osmond and Frank Bank are featured.

and Barbara Stanwyck is tonight's offering on "Saturday Night At the Movies" on Chs. 3 and 4 from 9 to conclusion.

Swenson and Eddie Little Sky.

Movie" is "The Captain's Paradise" with Alec Guiness and Yvonne DeCarlo—a 1953 release.

SUNDAY

"The Singing Family," a nostalgic recollection of large, closelyknit households will be presented on "Lamp Unto My Feet" on Chs. 2 and 10 this morning, 10 to 10:30. Jean Ritchie, folk singer will be featured. Next, on "Look Up and Live," dramatized excerpts from 11:30-"The Plague," by Albert Camus

programs on "America and Com-

at Cleveland-doubleheader starts at 1:30 on Channel 11; Phillies vs. on Channel 6 Other sports programs today are: Villanova-Quantico track meet on Ch. 6 at 5 p. m.; British Championship Soccer Match at Wembley Stadium, London on "ABC's Wide World of

dents from the University of Tennessee are challenged by students from King's College (Wilkes-Barre, Pa.) on the "College Bowl" from 3:00-5:30 to 6. Following, from 6 to 6:30 on Chs. 2 and 10, "The Twen-6:30 on Chs. 2 and 10, The training of the field Century' presents a report on Camp Century, the huge nuclear-powered base the Army has 4:30— 2 Life of Riley 5:00— 2 Life of Riley 5-Horse Race 11 Ramar carved deep into the Greenland 5:30-5 Felix and Diver Dan locan 800 miles from the North icecap 800 miles from the North Pole. Walter Cronkite is the re-

pitcher for the L. A. Dodgers, makes a guest appearance on "Dennis the Menace," on Chs. 2

An archery exhibition, a factual discussion of falconry and a story of a boy and his falcon will highlight "Rusty and the Falcon" on "Walt Disney's Wonderful World 8:00of Color," Chs. 3 and 4 from 7:30

Kennedy will salute "The unsung hero of law enforcement, the local police officer," with a special message in recognition of National 10:00-

DEAR ABBY: Why is it that know why this "oversight" is so two or three of these faults. My even the best educated people commonplace, but perhaps after husband has all of them.

4. Drink to excess

Walter Matthau, Anne Jackson

EVEN THE BEST people can make mistakes, as a twin sister and brother learn in "Goofs," the dramatic sketch on "Breakthru" Magician Tommy Curtin will be a special guest of "Captain Kan-

In baseball this afternoon it's Are You?" from 8:30 to 9 on Chs. the Yankees vs. Indians at Cleve- 3 and 4. Phillies vs. Cubs at Chicago on

and special guest Edward Andrews star in "Acres and Pains," "The International Hour" pre- a light-hearted story of a couple us our children and He takes them mieres on Channel 2 from 3 to 4 who forsake the frenzy of city away. Believe this, Mrs. L.S., and this afternoon with "Spring in living for the pastoral pleasures you will have the peace of mind Japan," featuring Japanese popu- of country life on Chs. 2 and 10 you seek. lar music and folk songs associ- from 9 to 9:30.

to 10:30 is "Man of the West," Patricia Hardy is a guest star starring Gary Cooper, Julie Lonin "The Case of the Startled Stal- don, Lee J. Cobb, Arthur O'Conlion" which is rerun on "Perry nell and Jack Lord. A reformed Have A Lovely Wedding," send Mason" from 7:30 to 8:30 on Chs. gunslinger's past suddenly catches 2 and 10. On "The Defenders" up with him. Reginald Rose Hills, Calif. from 8:30 to 9:30 "The Hundred wrote the screenplay.

On Chs. 3 and 4 from 10 to 11, the "Show of the Week" explores maker guest star .. America's "Fads and Foibles"- slaughter steers 28.50-29.00. On 'Leave It To Beaver," Chs. from Civil War times to contem- choice and prime 29.25-29.40, good to 6 and 7 from 8:30 to 9 Wally and porary times the nation's love for low choice 24.255-26.50, good and Beaver stall around while they novelty, dance crazes, musical choice stock steers 24.00-29.00. Calves are cleaning the yard and fail to vogues, sports, stage and movies, 525; good and choice vealers 30.00contact the neighbor who has been etc., will be examined musically. 36.00, choice and prime 36.00-40.00, choice and prime 36.00-30.00. hired to haul the trash to a dump. Art Carney is narrator-performer, When Lumpy and Eddie volunteer others in the cast include: Alice Hogs 1,525; barrows and girls 17.50. Sheep 375; choice spring to do the hauling at a bargan rate, Ghostley, Barbara Cook, Eileen slaughter lambs 22.00-25.00, good the boys accept but soon have rea- Rodgers and James Hurst.

Chester (Dennis Weaver) finds himself the unwilling guardian and nurse of a runaway Indian who has been befriended by a young white girl on "Gunsmoke" from 10 to 11 on Chs. 2 and 10. Jena Engstrom is featured, with Karl

On Channel 6 tonight's "Best 11:30 to conclusion.

will be presented. 10:30 to 11.

The second in the series of four munism" will be presented on "The Catholic Hour," Chs. 3 and 4 at 1:30 this afternoon.

Baseball: Yankees vs. Indians Cubs at Chicago—game starts at 2 Sports" from 5 to 6:30 on Channel

Last week's winning team, stuporter for this rebroadcast.

Baseball star Sandy Koufax, and 10 from 7:30 to 8.

Attorney General Robert F. Folice Week on "Car 54, Where

hear from Burt.

1. Stay out all night

DEAR ABBY: On Friday, December 29th, one of my twin date. daughters was sledding. She went city had put up to protect the nice words to hear." grass. She died in ten minutes. Now one of my neighbors keeps telling me that if I had not bought come together for a political approach to the party of t that sled my daughter would still

BURT'S WIFE

MRS, L. S. thing you must do is to quit seeing this neighbor, if you have to close your door in her face. God gives

wish of this letter, but please give me some comfort and advice,

How's the world treating you? a speech. ABC's "Hollywood Special" For a personal unpublished reply, send a self-addressed, stamped movie on Chs. 6 and 7 from 8:30 envelope to ABBY, care of this

For Abby's booklet, "How To

Lancaster Cattle

LANCASTER, Ps. (AP)-Weekly livestock review: Cattle 3,750; choice Hogs 1,525; barrows and gilts 17.00grade 20.00-22.00,

"Titanie" with Clifton Webb Today's Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS

MORNING	10 Cartoons
6:25- 3 News	8:30- 4 Andy's Gang
6:30- 8 Farm	5 Cartoons
6:55-10 News	3 Pete's Gang 6 TV Garden Club
4 Sermonette	9:00- 2-10 Capt Kangaroo
7:00-4 Modern Farmer	4 American Treasure Ch
10 Official Report	5 Just for Fun
7:15- 2 Prevues 6 Moments of Comfort	6 Ramar of Jungle
7:20- 2 Give Us This Day	9:30- 3-4 Pip the Piper
6 University of Air	6 Wee Willie Show
7:25- 2 News	7 Animaland
3 What's Doing?	10:00- 2-10 Video Village
7:30- 2 Sunrise Semester	3-4 Shari Lewis
3 Comics	6 David & Goliath 7 Cartoons
10 Pixanne	10:15- 6 Cartoons
7:45- 6 Off To Adventure	
8:00-2 For Better Reading	10:30- 2-10 Mighty Mouse 3-4 King Leonardo and
4 Cartoons 6 Big Picture	Short Subjects
7 Cartoon	7 O. T. Hush
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10:30

10 International Hour

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Eye on New York Goal of Life Larry Ferrari Cartoons

tion 3 Next Generation
4 Youth Forums
6 Ruilder's Showcase
7 Youth Wants To Know
11 Encounter
2-10 News
2 Film

Can We Afford Tomor-

12:30- 2-10 Washington Conversa-

4 A Moment With 6 Kiplinger Letter

Movie Yanks vs. Indians

Speak Up
Speak Up
Film
Meet The Professor
News
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Film

Progress '62 Can We Afford Tomorrow

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7 Film 1:15-11 Phil Rizzuto 1:30- 3-4 Catholic Hour

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3-4 Fury
7 Little Rascals
11 Adventures in Africa
2-10 Roy Rogers Show
3-4 Make Room for Daddy
5 Just For Fun
6 America Wants To Know
7 Barney Bear
1 Homebuilders' Showcase 1:00— 2 Accent
3 Home and Garden
4 Education Report
5 Movie
7 Film
11 Abbott and Costello AFTERNOON 1:30-2 New York Forum
3 Meet Your Neighbor
4 Movie
10 Capitol Hill to
Philadelphia 2-10 Sky King 3-4 Mr. Wizard 6-7 Bugs Bunny phers



5 Night Court 6-7 Room for One More 11 Invisible Man 2-10 Defenders

1:45-11 Phil Rizzute

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4 News
5 Sandy's Hour
6 Beany and Cecil
7 Two Faces West
6:15—4 Dr. Brothers
6:30—3 News, Weather
4 Recital Hall
6 Phil Silvers
11 Supercar
6:45—2-10 News
7:00—2-10 Sea Hunt
3 King of Diamonds
4 News
5 Circus Boy
6 Expedition
7 Cartoons 5 Movie 10 What in the World? 2:30— 2 Repertoire Theater 6 Phils vs. Cubs 10 Camera at Large 3:30- 2-5-11 Films

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10:45—6-7 Make That Spare
11:00—2-3-4-5-7-10 News
7 Byline
11:01—5 Film
11:10—2-3-4-6-10 Weather
11:15—2-3-4-6-7-10 Film
11:20—4 Film
11:30—11 Film
12:30—5 Film
12:30—5 Film
1:35—10 Film
1:00—4 Film
1:15—6 Film
1:15—6 Film
1:25—2 Wrestling

1:00-4 Film
1:15-6 Film
1:25-2 Wrestling
1:45-2 Film
1:55-2 Film
1:55-2 Film
1:55-3 News. Devotions
2:40-10 News
2:40-2 News, Religion

William Green without notice by the cafeteria PHILADELPHIA (AP) - U. S. manager Rep. William J. Green Jr., chairman of the Philadelphia Demo-

cratic Party, Wednesday night endorsed the state party's choice of Richardson Dilworth for governor. buttered peas, cranberry sauce, The endorsement, made at the pears and milk. party's Jefferson-Jackson Day dinner, was Green's first public ed potatoes, buttered corn, bread, mention of Dilworth since the butter, cookies and milk,

state organization over-rode Wednesday: Cheeseburgers in Green's objections and picked the the high school and meat salad former Philadelphia mayor as the sandwiches in the elementary DEAR WIFE: Now, I'd like to gubernatorial candidate several school, baked beans, celery sticks,

Dilworth Is

Endorsed By

DEAR ABBY: Print this for the It was also the first time the Thursday: Oven browned chickmother-in-law who criticized her two had met this year at a public en, buttered green beans, cran-

her children and home as "mine master of ceremonies, Green referred to Dilworth as "capable... brown potatoes, chocolate cake experienced...a truly great candidown a hill and hit a chain the troduction with "those are mighty

It was the first time the party's pearance. be living. It was bad enough that the best the Democrats or any year.

JFK To Attend DEAR MRS. L. S.: The first Gov. Conference

WASHINGTON (AP) - Gov. David L. Lawrence of Pennsylvania said Thursday President Ken- will do better. nedy plans to attend the closing

ute conference with Kennedy at year earlier. the White House.

attended the celebration in 1872. 'and priories.

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IT'S ME, DEAR

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RECRUITING OF FICE!

East Stroudsburg May 14 - 18 Monday: Barbecue on a roll,

Tuesday: Trukey, gravy, mash-

peaches and milk.

daughter-in-law who criticized her daughter-in-law for saying, "My children, my home, etc." Many mothers are blind where their mothers are blind where the blind w

who spends no time with his chilopposition to Dilworth, dubbing or egg salad sandwich in the the elementary school and tuna How lucky these women are blame his wife for referring to But as a smiling and affable high school, buttered corn, over-

Dilworth acknowledged the in- Employment Hits Record High

WASHINGTON (AP) - Emcome together for a political ap- ployment soared last month to a record high of 67,027,000 for April Lawrence described the current and unemployment dipped below my daughter died in my arms, Democratic organization ticket as four million for the first time this

> couraging sign and stated he was optimistic the nation would reach President Kennedy's goal of not more than four per cent unemployment by mid-1963. couraging sign and stated he was ployment by mid-1963.

He said the economy can and

Joblessness dropped by 430,000 session of the annual governors to 3,952,000 during the month and conference at Philadelphia's In the number of employed mounted dependence Hall July 4 and make simultaneously by 711,000 making the April employment total of 67,-Lawrence made the announce- 027,000 an increase of 1,293,000 ment to newsmen after a 15-min- over the number holding jobs a

The first royal guest of New covered 200 square miles of woods, Orleans Mardi Gras was the glades, open heath and wasteland, Grand Duke Alexis of Russia, who with scattered hamlets, abbeys

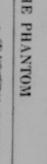
Sunday Television Program

NEW YORK-PHILADELPHIA CHANNELS				
MORNING	4 Open Mind			
	1 5 Film			
5— 3 News	7 Directions '62			
0-3 Farm Front	3:30- 3 Opera Theater			
5-10 News 0-3 Let's Discuss It	7 Adlai Stevenson			
0-3 Let's Discuss It	10 American Musical Thea			
10 Sunday School	4:00- 4 At the Source			
0-3 Film 0-4 Sermonette	7 Issues and Answers			
0-4 Sermonette	4:30- 3 Bridge			
10 Sunday Seminar 5- 5-7 Christophers	4 Education			
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0- 3 Movie	5 00 2 10 Ameteur Hone			
7 Cartoons	5:00— 2710 Amateur Hour 3-4 Patterns in Music			
10 Tottle	5 December Pened			
0- 6 Christian Answer	5 Racquet Squad			
5- 2 Prevues	5:30- 2 College Bowl			
5 Rible Puppets	5:30- 2 College Bowl			
5 Bible Puppets 6 Living Word 0-2 Give Us This Day	3-4 Update			
0- 2 Give Us This Day	5 Pony Express			
5- 2 Nowe	6:00- 2-10 20th Century			
5— 2 News 0— 2 Tottle	3-4 Meet the Press			
6 Through the Porthole	5 Movie			
10 Gene London's Cartoons	6:30- 2-10 Mister Ed			
5- 4 Library Lions	3-4 1, 2, 3, Gol			
5 Cartoons	3-4 1, 2, 3, Gol 6 West Point 7 Mayerick			
	7 Mayerick			
6 Adventures in Israel	7:00- 2-10 Lassie			
0- 2 Wildlife	3-4 Bullwinkle			
3 Pete's Gang	6 Best of Post			
5 Wonderama	7:15-11 Mel Allen			
7 Q. T. Hush	7:30-2-10 Dennis the Menace 3-4 Walt Disney 6-7 Follow the Sun			
11 Let's Have Fun - 4 Bible Story Game	3-4 Walt Disney			
- 4 Bible Story Game	6-7 Follow the Sun			
6 Film	11 Explore the World			
- 2 The Way to Go	8:00- 2-10 Ed Sullivan Show			
4 Let's Talk About God	5 Festival			
7 Funny Manns	11 People Are Funny			
10 Accent	8:30— 3-4 Car 54 6-7 Movie			
- 4 Jewish Fourth R	6-7 Movie			
6 Christophers	11 Best of Groucho			
- 2-10 Lamp Unto My Feet	9:00- 2-10 G. E. Theater			
3 Bertie The Bunyip-C	3-4 Bonanza			
4 Commonwealth of Nations	5 Open End			
6 This Is The Life	11 Honeymooners			
7 Builder's Showcase - 2-10 Look Up and Live	9:30- 2-10 Jack Benny			
- 2-10 Look Up and Live	11 Mike Hammer			
4 Inquiry	10:00- 2-10 Candid Camers			
6 Popeye	3-4 Dupont Show			
7 Focus	3-4 Dupont Show 11 Bold Venture			
- 2-10 Camera Three	10:30- 2-10 What's My Line 6-7 Lawman			
3 Off to Adventure	6-7 Lawman			
4 Searchlight	11 You Are There			
7 Paith for Today	11 You Are There 11:00— 2-3-4-5-10 News			
- 3 Film	11 Washington Report			
4 Open Mind	11:10- 2-3-4-6-7-10 Weather			
7 This Is The Answer	11:15- 2-3-4-6-7-10 Films			

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ON THE WAY OUT-The long stretch by Stroud Union's Ed Nevil and the upcoming arm of umpire tells the story. Emmaus' Ron Berry is the victim. Emmaus won 9-1 yesterday at Gordon Giffels field.

innings to capture a 9-1 triumph

It was the Emmaus's crack-

ling bats in the final innings

that pushed them to their 2-2

record in the loop. Stroud

Union is now 3-2 in the lea-

Catasauqua clinched a tie for

Lehigh Valley League as they

dumped Whitehall 10-1 yesterday.

The Mountaineers broke a

scoreless duel in the third with a

Player Grabs

South African Gary Player, sing- Totals

cold. He one-putted only one

with Doug Ford.

Bruce Crampton

Gary Player

Arnold Palmer

Johnny Pott

Doug Ford Jack Nicklaus

Ben Hogan

2nd Round

In Colonial

at Gordon Giffels Field.

(Record Photo by MacLeod) Lose To Emmaus 9-1

STROUD Union High lost | The visitors rapped out three runs

scored nine runs in the last two Stroud relief pitchers for 6 runs.

He was succeeded by Danny Hill,

Glenn Bisbing and Freddie Frantz.

l and scored the lone run,

Stroud Union

Errors, Thurston, Trexler; assists, Emmaus 11. Stroud Union 15; three-base hito, Weida; two-base hits, Frantz, Metzgar, Nonnemacher, Moy-

68-70—138 against young Doug Jones of New

70-73—143 bout—a clear cut triumph.

67-72-139 York.

The boxscore

Mounties Slip

Major **Standings**

AMERICAN LEAGUE

Yesterday's Results Washington 12 Baltimore 1 Cleveland 7 New York 1 Kansas City at Minnesota Chicago at Los Angeles (N) Detroit 5, Boston 1

Cleveland 14 9 .609 11/2 behind Catasauqua but the loss Los Angeles 12 11 a-Kansas City .. 12 15 .444 51/2 5 18 .217 101/2 Washington . a-Playing night game

Probable Pitchers

Washington (Burnside 2-2) at Catty is undefeated with 5-0 rec-Baltimore (Barber 3-1) (N) Kansas City (Ditmar 0-2) Minnesota (Stange 1-0) at run and held on until the sixth. New York (Stafford 2-2) Cleveland (Bell 2-2)

Chicago (Horlen 2-2) Angeles (Chance 1-2) (N) Boston (Conley 3-2) at Detroit

NATIONAL LEAGUE Yesterday's Results

Philadelphia 12 Chicago 2 Milwaukee 8 New York 5 Cincinnati 3 Pittsburgh 2 Los Angeles at St. Louis (N) ing the praises of a red hot score by innings:

San Francisco at Houston (N) putter, seized the lead Friday in Stroud Union
W. L. Pct. G.B. the \$40,400 Colonial National Ina-San Francisco 22 7 .759 - vitational Golf Tournament with E b-St. Louis 16 9 .640 4 a 36-hole total of 138. b-Los Angeles ... 18 11 .621 4 The jaunty Player put together c-Pittsburgh 14 11 .560 6 The jaunty Player put together control of the player put togeth Philadelphia 13 11 .542 61/2 ing round 68 to move one stroke c-Cincinnati ___ 13 13 .500 7½ ahead of Arnold Palmer and Loney (L) d-Milwaukee ... 12 14 .462 8½ Johnny Pott. a-Houston 10 16 .385 10½ Palmer, the first round leader Frantz Sassaman (W) a-Houston 10 16 .385 10½ Palmer, the first round leader Sassaman two delivery York 5 16 .238 13 with a 67, lost two strokes to the Chicago 6 21 .222 15 7,112-yard par 70 and bemoaned Chicago 15 Playing night a putter that suddenly turned 16 Umpires: Kuba and Jones.

Probable Pitchers

Philadelphia (McLish 3-0) at his victory last week at the Waco Chicago (Koonce 1-0) Turner Open, tacked a 70 to Chicago (Koonce 1-0) Milwaukee (Spahn 3-3 and Cur- Thursday's 69 to get his 139 total.

Los Angeles (Koufax 4-2) at St. a 71 for 140 and a tie for fourth known when he defends his crown San Francisco (Marichal 5-2) at Houston (Johnson 0-4) (N)

Late

Washn. 000 10(11) 000-12 12 1 Baltimore 000 000 001—1 6 3 Kel Nagle Jay Hebert

Stenhouse and Schmidt; Quirk, Byron Nelson Stock (6), Brown (6), Hoeft (8) Phil Rodgers and Lau. W-Stenhouse (2-0). L-Quirk (1-2). Home run-Washington, Wood-

Philadelphia 204 500 100-12 16 2 Chicago 100 010 000-2 8 0

Hamilton and White: Ellsworth, Hobbie (3), Balsamo (4), Anderson (8), Schultz (9) and Barragan W-Hamilton (3-2). L-Ellsworth (2-4). Home run-Philadelphia, Deme-

Milwaukee 031 000 004-8 12 0 New York 01 000 003-5 11 3

Shaw, Fischer (9), Nottebart (9) and Crandall; Jackson and Taylor. W-Shaw (3-1). L-Jackson (1-4). Home run - New York, Hick-

Pittsburgh 000 000 000 2-2 9 (Cincinnati 000 000 00 3-3 9 0

McBean, Face (10) and Burgess; Jay and Edwards. W-Jay (4-3). L-McBean (3-1).

New York 000 000 010-1 5 1 Cleveland 003 000 40x-7 14 0

Terry, Daley 6, Turley 8 and Howard; Grant and Romano. W-Grant (2-0). L-Terry (4-3) Home runs-New York, Skowron (5). Cleveland, Dillard (1), Held (3).

Jaipur Lays Reputation On The Line

By JOHN CHANDLER Associated Press Sports Writer

NEW YORK (AP)—Jaipur, the burg 10-5. key colt in the 3-year-old championship picture at the moment. lays his reputation on the line against eight rivals Saturday in the \$50,000-added Withers Mile at Aqueduct. He'd better have his running shoes on, for there's more speed in the Withers than has been seen in many years.

of this famed event, none appeared last week in the Kentucky Derby, but six are eligible for the Preakness next Saturday at Baltimore. They include Greentree Stabl's Cyrano and Mrs. Adele L. Rand's Green Tickt.

Jaipur, owned by George D. ey favorite. The dark bay son of

Several days later Jaipur came down with a bruised foot but trainer Bert Mulholland says the

The Gotham was his only start back Warren Loney slipped in the Green Ticket, listed at 6-1.

Others entered are J. Grid Iron Hero, Mrs. Ada L. Rice's Daddy R., Tartan Stable's Western Warrior, and Mrs. Ethel

With nine starters, the Withers meet today, will gross \$59,600 with \$38,740 to

for the Preakness are Duc d'Or, Grid Iron Hero and Daddy R.

Monroe Softball Opener Delayed

granted the delay after it was will not be in good condition

A meeting of the league will be held Monday night at East Stroudsburg Playrouund at 6 p.m. regarding this and other business. All officers and team managers are urged to attend.

Crowe In Finale League Action

CROWE bowlers will play host PML Meeting to Nazareth Speedway tonight at Pott, still breathing fire from Johnson Defends the Colonial Lanes. The Delaware Valley League match will begin at PHILADELPHIA (AP)—Harold Tom Sommers, Dick Andress and and final contracts must be sub-

> have 195 plus. Saturday night (10 p.m. EDT)

71-72-143 courts. His latest out-of-arena Bethesda, Md. He was 56. 72-71-143 combat ended Thursday with the A left-nanded pitcher and a 72-71-143 kind of victory he hopes to score switch-hitter, Willis played for the 70-73-143 over Jones in their scheduled 15- Athletics in 1925-27. He appeared 73-70-143 round nationally televised (ABC) in 30 games and compiled a life-

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hits while fanning 11.

Bangor Rallies

East Stroudsburg

Score by innings:

Laky 3h ... Engler if Snyder 1b

Pen Argyl

Bangor

Errors, Pen Argyl 2, Bangor 3; home run, F. Holland; three-base hits, Stiles, S. Heard; two-base hit, F. Holland,

Umpires: Purdy and Fritz.

PARKING

Score by innings:

Bangor Pen Argyl

ast Stroudsburg

Widener, will be ridden by Willie Shoemaker, and is the even mon-Nasrullah thrashed Sunrise Councrew to its victory. The visitors in the Gotham Stakes at Aque- runs in the fourth to force the tie. Holland to center and Holland graduated. duct on a sloppy track.

this season. If he handles his Clint Alden, who worked four pitch and Sherwood Heard tripled hem 43-38-81. over Decidedly, the Derby winner. Cavs' loss. The big bugaboo for The boxscores: The probable second choice at 5-2 is Charles W. Engelhard's ground in the Lehigh Valley for a 3-1 lead then exploded in Nassau Hall, to be ridden by League yesterday as Emmaus the sixth as they whacked three Manuel Ycaza. Cyrano, 4-1 with Braulio Baeza, is unbeaten three races. Eric Guerin rides

The Mounties had a hold on secsisth after holding the Green Hor-Rodgers' Duc d'Or, Emil Dolce's Meets Today ond place in the league one game nets to no runs for 5-2-3 innings. Dave Thurston banged out two bits for the locals in three at D. Jacobs' Lucky Uncle. All carbats as the Mountaineers register- ry 126 pounds.

ed six safeties. Frantz went 1-for-

Monday, May 14 as originally scheduled. The rescheduled league opener will be Mon-

by the opening date.

tis 1-2) at New York (Craig 1-3 and Moorhead 0-0) (2)
Pittsburgh (Law 0-0) at Cincinnati (O'Toole 2-4) (N)

The Appeles (Koufay 4-2) at St.

Thursday's 65 to get his 10 to the Brash Jack Nicklaus, at one point tied with Palmer and Playweight champion, fights for more gold and glory than the veteran of 16 years in the ring has ever of 16 years in the ring has ever average in the loop. Both now

69-70—139 For a quiet sort, Johnson of Ex-Hurler Dies BETHESDA, Md. (AP)-71-70-141 he has in it during his career. time pitcher for the old Philadel- from 9 to 1 p.m. 68-73-141 He's clashed with boxing commis- phia Athletics, died Thursday at 71-71-142 sioners, lawyers, managers and the National Institute of Health in

time major league record of 3-1.

The topsy-turvy league action again placed Pen Argyl and Hellertown in a tie for first as East Stroudsburg dropped to third posi-

Frank Kelchner's grand slam

Of the nine in the 87th running 4-4 tie to power the Hellertown LEHIGH-NORTHAMPTON

Yesterday's Results or 9, Pen Argyl 6, rtown 10, East Stroudsburg : n 6, Nazareth 5.

In the fifth, the Panthers settled took second on an error.

Reese Homers

count before the Panthers roared Heller with third run.

Withers rivals as handily, Jaipur innings and gave up four hits and just before Pete Speer brought Licini and Bartholomew rate could be the Preakness favorite 8 runs, was charged with the him in on a single.

School Loops **Hold Annual**

THE Lehigh - Northampton Track League will hold its first League will hold its 16th annual

The L-N meet will take place at the Allentown School Dis-In addition to Jaipur, Green trict Stadium. The L-V loop Ticket and Cyrano, those eligible meets at the Emmaus High School Stadium. Preliminary Fairall rf . heats in sprints in L-N are scheduled to start at 11 a.m.

runs and field events will start East Stroudsburg at 1 p.m. The highlight in the lertown 2; assists, East Strouds at 1 p.m. The highlight in the meet is expected to be the pole vault where both Warren Snyder of Nazareth and Terry East Stroudsburg 4. Hellertown 6; he Reese, Kelchner; two-base ler, Steele, Roushell; left East Stroudsburg 7. Helle der of Nazareth and Terry East Sandt of Pen Argyl have cleared the 12-foot mark this year. The Alden (L) league record is 11 ft. 51/4 inches set by Hellertown's Bob

East Stroudsburg High will be fielding full team for the Hit by pitcher, Smodish by Lee; wild pitch, Alden. Umpires: DeFrank and Schlegel. it is the first full season for

the Cavaliers in track. Emmaus looms as the favorteams will compete in the meet which gets underway at 1 p.m.

Stroudsburg's Jack Imbt looms as the top miler for the meet. te in the L-V loop as all seven

Officials and coaches feel that the strength in the leagues this a Kuster spring will make today's meets a-Pinchhitters. one of the best in years.

THE next regular meeting of the PML will be held Monday, 8 p.m. Bowling for Crowe will be May 21 at the Tannersville Inn Oscar Stuckey, Russ Bergman, at 8 p.m. All players' releases mitted on or before Tuesday, May 29, reported John Wernett, secretary.

Pin Banquet Tonight

THE Industrial Bowling League will hold its annual banquet at G. Heard (L) The Lake House, Saylorsburg to-68-72—140 Philadelphia has done almost as 69-71—140 much fighting out of the ring as Charles W. (Lefty) Willis, one- at 7 p.m. Dancing will be held J. Ponnett

gyl was upset by Bangor 9-6 and winners but relieved in the first 43 golfers, will tee off at 8 a.m. New Paltz errors.

burgers in check, scattering four Never in its 14 years has the is now 1-1. Defending champs Pen Argyl play will be staged with the the game. The blast came with three trips. He also scored two were smacked from the outset as following schools in competi- one man on. the Slaters banged out two runs in tion:

The Bangorians, spoiling a great sauqua, Palmerton, William Alchance for Pen Argyl to move to len High, Liberty High, Lansa comfortable position in the ford, Dieruff, Emmaus, Southleague, collected their first pair as ern Lehigh, Hazleton, Wilson Carl Bellis walked, stole second and Parkland.

and rode home on Frank Holland's The golfers will be seeking four positions and two alter-An error, a single and a sacri- nates for the state tournament fice fly gave Pen Argyl its solo which will be held at state run in the first,

In the fifth, Bangor (now 2-5 in Tabbed as good choices are loop) knocked out starter Gary last year's third and fourth ty, Admiral's Voyage, Mister Pitt, fought uphill all the way as they Heard. Jim Parsons grounded out, place winners. The top two and Prego among others April 7 overcame a 4-0 deficit with four Frank Holland singled Denny golfers in the tourney have

Winner last year was How-John Heard banged a single to ard Hinckley of Hellertown 49score Holland Dave Uliana re- 40-80 who won the playoff placed Heard. John Heard stole over Walter Bachman of Wil-Billy Reese's solo homer in the second and Bill Heller sent him son Boro who had 39-41-50. colt is fit again. Widener never first inning sparked the Cavaliers scooting home with a single. Dick Two boys tied for low medal entered Jaipur in the Derby and to an early 3-0 lead. Another run Stiles followed thru with a triple at 81. They were John Licini of is aiming for the Preakness and in the third boosted them to a 4-0 to left center that brought home Dieruff High 40-41—81, who won the playoff for third over Stiles scored later on a wild David Bartholomew of Bethle-

> as the boys to beat in the Total's tournament.

In fifth place last year was Dick Fisher of Liberty High with 41-41-82 and in sixth was H Frank Olander of Hazleton with 38-45-83.

Goes To Cowboys

DALLAS, Tex. (AP) - The Dallas Cowboys of the National Football League signed Lloyd Win- sm ston, former Santa Monica City College and Southern California fullback Thursday.

He is the 26th rookie to be signed by the Cowboys.

Sports Slate

SATURDAY, MAY 12 Track ESSC at Shippensburg

(State Meet) Stroud Union In Lehigh Valley League Meet East Stroudsburg High at Allentown in Lehigh-Northampton League Meet

SUNDAY, MAY 13 Pocono Mountain League West End at Tannersville Reeders at Stroudsburg Barrett at Bowmanstown

Bushkill at Saylorsburg MONDAY, MAY 14 Baseball ESSC at New Paltz

Tennis ESSC (men) at New Paltz Tennis ESSC (women) at Muhlenberg

pace again yesterday as Pen Ar- John Borovies started for the FIFTEEN schools, composing combining 11 hits with seven mer was tabbed for the other

interest been as high as it is Ron Hoyda, Warrior catcher, this year. The 36-hole medal connected for the only homer of lor, collected two singles in

Score by innings: New Paltz

Errors, New Paltz 7; home run, Hoyda; stolen bases — New Paltz, Madden, Macochi; ESSC — Wray, Rider, Wilde, Pantuso, Rentschler; lorseboll larrow (W)

Pleasant Valley To Form Booster

Hit by pitcher. Barduso and Smith, by Horseboll. Umpires: Reily and Quinn.

THE first organizational meeting of the Parents-Booster Club Bill Imschweiler (ES) defeated at Pleasant Valley High School will take place Thursday, May 17. The meeting will be held in the nett (NP) 6-1, 3-6, 3-6. school building starting at 7 p.m. Wayne Hulsizer, grid coach at the school, is planning the new organization in the absence of a varsity club. The school is only a few years old and, as yet, has

no varsity organization. trict are asked to attend the ses-

State Teachers College 14-0, hits, and fanned seven. Slemthree hits in his one - inning Hellertown clipped East Strouds- as Cavaliers rolled to three runs. Monday in the District XI golf Four ESSC hurlers took part stint. Butterworth and Lewis Richard Hosler came in after tournament at Glen Brook in the action but Tom Barrow pitched one inning ecah, allowof an imning and held the East- Country Club, Stroudsburg. got credit for the victory. He ing no hits, but each struck out

Shortstop Tom Rider, a sen-

Barrow, Barry Slemmer, Bob first inning, the charges of homer in the fifth inning broke a the first, clouted five more in the Stroud Union, East Strouds- Butterworth and Billy Lewis coach George Ockershausen burg, Easton, Hellertown, Cata- combined to hold the visitors to rolled unrelentlessly to the win. The crew gathered 3 in the second; 2 in third; four in the fourth; 3 in the fifth and 2 in

the sixth. A return engagement will take place Monday when the Warriors travel to New Paltz. The boxscore:

Benner Stars As Warriors Win In Tennis

scored a triumphant 7-2 win over powerful New Paltz (N.Y.) State Teachers College yesterday at the local campus. Ken Benner for ESSC snap-

ped Gordon Kraina's four-year winning skein as he defeated the New Paltz senior 6-3, 6-3 in singles matches. Krajna had 34 14 11 7 won 35 consecutive singles matches until his defeat yester-The New Paltz tennis team

> dropped its second match after 35 straight victories. Last week it lost to Albany State College and yesterday to ESSC! The Warriors are now 5-4 for season nad will wind up the campaign on Monday in a re-

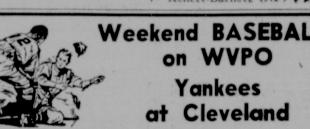
turn visit to New Paltz. The results: Singles Ken Benner (ES) defeated Krajna (NP) 6-3, 6-3. Bob Sweeney (ES) lost Mutchnik (NP) 4-6, 2-6. Burt Reese (ES) defeated Roberts (NP) 6-0, 6-0,

Dillman (NP) 6-3, 6-3. Bud Lake (ES) lost to Bar Ron Woods (ES) Kellert (NP) 6-2, 6-4.

Imschweiler-Houser (ES) 4-6-All members of the school dis- Mutchnik-Dillman (NP 6-2-1. Reese-Woods (ES) 6-6.

Benner-Sweeney (ES) 6-6.

Kraina-Rolands (NP 2-3



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person owning or interested in
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Stroudsburg, Penna.

MAXWELL H. COHEN, Esq.,
11 South 7th Street,
Stroudsburg, Penna.

NOTICE

NOTICE Is hereby given that the following Accounts and Schedules of Distribution have been filed in the Office of the Register of Wills of Monroe County, Pennsylvania, at Stroudsburg, and will be presented for allowance and confirmation on MONDAY, JUNE 4, 1962, unless cause is shown why said Accounts and Schedules of Distribution should not be confirmed.

The First and Final Account, together with Statement of Proposed Distribution of The First-Stroudsburg National Bank, Executor u/w of ORA FLEMING LEVERING, late of Stroudsburg, deceased, JEANNETTE F, BATORY, Register of Wills N, HENRY FENNER, Clerk of the Orphans' Court of Monroe County Stroudsburg, Penna, May 5, 1962

NOTICE OF FICTITIOUS

NAME REGISTRATION

Notice is hereby given that pursuant to the requirements of Act
No. 380 of the General Assembly, approved May 24, 1945, application
will be made by Percy Wade, whose address is R. D. #3, P. O. Box 205A, Stroudsburg, Monroe County, Pennsylvania, to the Secretary of the Commonwealth at Harrisburg, Pennsylvania, and to the Prothonotary of Monroe County at Stroudsburg, Pennsylvania, on Wednesday, May 16, 1962, for a certificate to carry on business under the assumed or fictitious name of The Spark Shop; that the location of the principal place of business of said applicant will be R. D. #3, P. O. Box 205A, Stroudsburg, Jackson Township, Monroe County, Pennsylvania.

BENSINGER and BENSINGER Attorneys at Law 10 North Seventh Street Stroudsburg, Peunsylvania NAME REGISTRATION

Funeral Notices

FREELAND, Mrs. Mary of Henryville, RD 1, May 11. Aged 87 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 14 at 2 p.m. from the Gantzhorn Funeral Home, Interment in the Pocono Union Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

GANTZHORN

MILLER, Frank E. of 225 N. Ninth St., Stroudsburg, May 11. Aged 50 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 14 at 2 p.m. from the Daniel G. Warner Funeral Home. Interment in the Stroudsburg Cemetery. Viewing Sunday after 7 p.m.

DANIEL G. WARNER JENNINGS, Mrs. Jennie of 120 Ransberry Ave., May 11. Aged 69 years. Relatives and friends are respectfully invited to attend funeral services Mon-21% day, May 14 at 2 p.m. from the 29% William H. Clark Funeral 34% Home. Interment in the Prospect Cemetery. Viewing Sunday

after 7 p.m. WILLIAM H. CLARK VATHIS, Gus, of Elizabeth, N.J. May 10. Aged 33 years. Relatives and friends are respectively invited to attend funeral services Monday, May 14 at 2 p.m. from the Lanterman Funeral Home Interment in the East Swiftwater Cemetery. Viewing Sunday,

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Want to Run An Ad? We'll Do It! Call HA 1-7349.

Cemeteries, Monuments 3

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Children Bring your parents to church. Special MOTHER'S DAY WORSHIP 11 A.M. EXODUS 20:12 "Be obedient" Welcome Visitors Sunday School at 9:45, Worship 11 A.M. Hear Dr. Jonathan Klick with an inspiring message at St. Paul's Lutheran Church of Craig's Meadows on Route 209 near Marshalls Creek.

Dr. Nina Price will be out of her office all day Monday and return Tuesday morning.

MOBILE HOME SALES
CLOSED SUNDAYS
Open Weekday Nights for your
shopping convenience, VAN D.
YETTER on route 402 Near
Marshalls Creek.

NOTICE

The Township dump at Sand Hill will be closed in accordance to law on June 1, 1962. All persons are warned to cease dumping. Violators will be hable to fine under Litterbug Act No. 763.

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No Toll Charges On Your Want Ad Calls! Residents of Bushkill, Cresco and Mount Pocono can now call The Daily Record Classified Dept. without charge. Call HA 1-7349 To Place No Toll Charge!

Your Want Ad

Schools & Instruction 10 PURCHASE DIRECT
London Restaurant Equipment & Supply Co. manufacturers & designers of new & rebuilt Hotel, Diner, Restaurant & Ber Equipment, also glassware, china, silverware & supplies. Technical lay-outs & complete installations HA 1-5091. Route 611, Tannersville, Pa ACCORDION lessons Accordion free while learning Ivor Peter-son, HA 1-1982, RD 3. E. Stbg. Convalescent Homes 11

BRIGHT, cheerful. all on 1 floor. plus competent. skilled care for those von love. Cherry Valley Nursing Home. WY 2-4031. Stbg RD 1 Professional Services 12 BUY your insurance from a local agent. He services what he sells. Gochal Insurance. HA 1-4020.

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Restaurants & Taverns 13 OUR scrumptions seafood din-ners and platters are the talk of the town Lobster Tails \$2.50. double-size pair crab patties, french fries: creamed cabhage \$1.10. claims scallops, 21 shrimp \$1.00. & oysters Happy Hour Tavern, 101 Park Ave HA 1-9432.

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BLUE SPRUCE 3 yr. oid 25c up
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WHERE TO BUY IT Follow the Want Ads! They lead you straight to bargains!

Ask for An Ad-Writer Hotel & Rest. Equip. 16

Wanted To Buy 17 (GUNS) of all kinds, bought for each JACK JEWELL'S SERVICE STATION, EAST BANGOR, PA. JU 1-8072.

1-TON window-type air condi-tioner, in good working condi-tion and must be reasonably priced. Call HA 1-3000 days or HA 1-1423 evenings. Ask for Mrs. Frantz.

U.S. Coins: Gold, Cents, Nickels, Dimes, Quarters, Halves; Ar-thur Renfer, P.O. Box 365, Stbg. MERCHANDISE Antiques, Collector Items 19

FURNITURE RESTORED
ANTIQUE AND MODERN
ELWOOD FISH HA 1-2617 THOUSANDS of American antiques from Connecticut, Shipment just arrived. Don't miss this opportunity if you like antiques. Portland Auction Gallery. TW 7-6125.

Appliances

ELEC Appliances—Used & New Low Prices; Hotpoint & Speed Queen Sales & Service. * J L. Williams. 422 Main HA 1-4910 J. NEWBERRY Co., your authorized Hoover dealer. Come in for a demonstration or call for a home demonstration, anytime — at your convenience. Special until May 12, Hoover Upright Cleaner Reg. \$79.95. Our low price \$55. J. J. Newberry Cq., Stbg.

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Decorating Supplies 21 SPRAY new life back into your living room suite with Fab Spray, 15 shades of color, Po-cone Paint-Up. Home Furnishings 22

NEW A&M Lamp Shop, Rt. 611, Tannersville, Opening Soon! Watch For It!

FLORESCENT lights, automatic washer, window sash, twin metal beds, cabinet sink, apt. size gas ranges, venetian blinds, 20 in. TV. TE 9-7236.

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GET greenest lawns with high organic lawn fertilizer, 10-6-4 50 ibs \$2.75, 100 ibs \$4.50. Spring Sale still on! Canfield's G.L.F. 315 Main HA 1-1821

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Farm Equipment 35

Firewood For Sale 31

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SPRING cleanup edds and ends. SPRING cleanup odds and ends.
13 assorted table lamps, values
to 14.95, now 5.00 each, 3 leftover night tables; 1 maple 12.00,
1 cherry formica 25.00, 1 Danish
walnut 20.00. Black nylen pullup chair with silver accent 30.00.
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DISHES. silverware pots and paus, bedspreads, julits and other useful items for the home are sold through a low cost want-ad under this column

Sporting Goods 25

BERMUDA vinyl pools No maintenance, \$240 down. Paul L. Edinger. HA 1-4730 or HA 1-8963 POCONO ARMY & NAVY SPORTING GOODS STORE Fishing. Baseball. Bowling.
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Wearing Apparel 28 Ladies' tennis sneakers. Solid colors, candy stripes, \$2.99. Seymour Shoes, E. Sthg

SWEDISH weave huck for embroidering, 6 colors Makes beautiful household items and aprons to give or get Beautiful new summer fabrics, all kinds. Also 20% off remnant sale. Trims and notions galore Yard Shop, 209 N. Sth. Stbg. HA 1-5209.

CHILD'S drop side crib. \$9.00, HA 1-6047 Engineering supplies for pro-fessional or school use. Com-plete line of office supplies and

Misc. Merchandise 29

Planned Office Layouts Without Charge Easy Terms at STEINHAUER STATIONERY For All Your Office Needs Main St., Stroudsburg-HA 1-4430

Home Furnishings 22, The Daily Record, The Stroudsburgs, Pa. - Sat., May 12, 1962 Misc. Merchandise 29

Farm Equipment 35 ONE 3 bottom 14" Oliver plow, one 3 bottom 14" IH plow, both hydraulic. (1) spring tooth harrow (1) Snoco bale loader. Miller-Oliver. Brodheadsville. WX 2-4043.

SEE the 1962 wheel horse trac-tors and attachments. Frank S. Oyer, Rt. 209. Stbg HA 1-2601.

USED garden tractor. Tires, plows, cultivator, mower and disc. K. Nevil, HA 1-4807. USED International 2 row Quik-Tatch corn planter, Frank S. Oyer, HA 1.2601

Pets & Pet Supplies 38 BOARD YOUR DOG WITH US MARSHALLS CREEK KENNELS Clipping, grooming, bathing by appointment HA 1-4124.

Auction Sales AUCTION SALE OF A RECENTLY RENOVATAED PIONEER HOME

21 Prospect St., E Stroudsburg SATURDAY, MAY 12, 1962 AT 2 P.M.

AT 2 P.M.

Frame construction 8 rooms, 1½ modern baths. First Floor: ultra modern kitchen with Tappan stainless steel elec wall range, stainless steel sinks with copper tile background, knotty pine cupboards with inlaid black walnut trim and vinyl tile floor. Spacious living room 17 ft, x 28 ft., entered from a foyer with fireplace. Entire house has new inlaid english tile floors. Modern toilet and powder room on the first floor; Second foor features 4 bedrooms and modern both, completely tiled including ceiling; 2 bedoorms on third floor House is heated by oil hot water heat, has plastered walls and concrete cellar and entire house also has new tiled ceilings Also complete new eloc. wiring. Located on a large lot 76 ft. x 130 ft. with 3-car garage in the rear. Terms \$1000.00 on day of sale. Bal. 30 days.

Mr & Mrs. Arthur Gilliland, Owner WAYNE R. POSTEN. Auct. Auct. Statement: Owners plan to leave the state require that this property be sold NOW If you plan to buy a large home or wish a sound investment, then give me an opportunity to SHOW YOU THROUGH THIS PROPERTY.

WAYNE R. POSTEN, Auct.

Phone HA 1-7320

Auction Sale

of Seven Room House & App. 15 Acres on the premises ¼ mi from either borough (enter Chipperfield Drive at the Beaver House & continue to the old Mt. Zion Church then turn left one block, then right to the property. Saturday, May 12, 1962

II A.M. Stucco & frame for me and frame from a mountain spring by elec pump. Hardwood floors & fireplace on the first floor House located on app. 15 acres of land situated in Stroud Tswp., Monroe Co. Pa.

This is an unusual property & has multiple possibilities for development. Terms \$1,000,00 on day of sale. Terms \$1.000.00 on day of sale, bal 30 days.

D KATZ & SONS INC., owners Wayne R. Posten Auct.

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For inspection before the sale contact Wayne R. Posten Auct. Phone Stbg. HA 1-7320.

Pets & Pet Supplies 38 BOARDING, ALL BREEDS Space & individual care. Sugarbrook Kennels, LX 5-2379. PET-BURG 10 lbs. \$1.89 Harry Heller, 613 N Courtland St., E. Stbg. HA 1-8484.

SPECIAL SALE THIS WEEK FISH and TANKS Mitchell's Tropical Aquarium

In The Village of Effort
Directions: In back of Effort
Service Station and Effort diner
on the James L. and Audrey R.
Hannon property.

Household Goods: 14in. Motorola TV. Easy spin dry washer,
breakfast set, GE electric refrigerator, Colonial washstand,
folding cot, mirrors, dining room
table with chairs, buffet and
server, electric clock, vanity, odd
chairs, china closet, 6 maple
chairs, lamps, washstands, high
chair, upholstered living room
chairs, screens, ice cream freezer,
crib, cooking utensils, mimeograph machine, electric mangle,
electric range, double wash tubs,
end tables, pressure cooker, magazine rack, pictures, electric hot
water heater—52 gals. bedspreads, table cloths with napkins, quilt tops, dropleaf table,
hookense, porch gilder, trunks,
4 wagon wheels, potato cutter,
24 in. Springfield riding mower,
8 hp. Champion outboard motor,
hand pump, tire bender, blacksmith's fan, wench, phonograph.
Antiques: Dry sink, 2 couches,
tooks, kerosene hamps, cherry
table, iron pots, cradle, iron
butchering kettle, brass beds,
Ironstone china, juns, flowered
wash bash and bitcher set,
vases, block plains, candle maker,
love seaf, carnival glass, plus
100's more.

Terms: Cash,
HOWARD ROBERTSON, In The Village of Effort

O's more. Terms: Cash. HOWARD ROBERTSON, Auctioneer

ROBERTSON'S Auction House Neola, Pa., on road leading from Sciota to Appenzell. TONIGHT

Used tables, dishes, lewn chairs, rugs, guns, bench saw, and 100s more. Also loads of new mer-chandise. Howard Robertson, Auctioneer Female Help Wanted 40

> HOUSEKEEPER to care for invalid woman and 5 yr. old child. \$25 wk. room & board Belvidere, N. J 475-4498 after 8 p.m. LAUNDRY help. Apply in person at the Penn Stroud Hotel Laundry.

> LINEN Room Attendant to mend linen with home-type ma-chine, experienced, references required, 6-day week, live in or out. Phone Cresco. LYndhurst 5-7401 or write: Housekeeper, Skytop Lodge, Skytop, Pa.



Sample Listings

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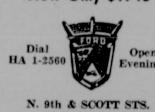
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cation throughout America to give leadership to the process of developing a well-balanced educatime history of our country has physical fitness is appropriately our profession and others been so fitness conscious. The increased emphasis began about seven years be as concerned about the physiago. But this, by no means, is a cal education program in their as bedrooms and bath upstairs with new issue of concern. As early as schools as they are about the English program. They must be concerned about whether the pro-Big dining and living rooms, sun with the fitness of Americans. A room just off living room has standing committee was appointed must be concerned about sufficient time allotment, facilities, and class size.

strators - a really effective physical fitness program can operate. Administrators are interested, but many times their hands are tied because of scheduling problems. number of teaching stations available and number of personnel. At

shrubs, hedge, lawn. Building has of its youth. What makes it so These governing bodies have as white with green trim and sets back its' being emphasized during the development of a program of You have heard and read many were drawn up. One objective definitions of physical fitness, but no matter how complex it sounds, health and physical efficiency. it all boils down to one meaning Even though the title of these ob-- being able to live effectively jectives has changed to the Needs to meet emergencies as they ness is still listed. From an edu-At Less Than Duplication Costs est-to-goodness living, getting Purpose of American Education Convenient location in center of Town. Four bedrooms—
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and the school board blames the Until such time when more location - On 2 acres - Ranch is responsible. We all are - and facilities, time and personnel can style. -8 rooms (3 bedrooms, 2 therefore we must all work to be made available, we might baths, powder room) wall to gether to raise the physical fit- have to call on the parents for wall carpet, oil heat—2 car—
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ers we must demand good posture ment, This task of rebuilding Ameriand should give some strengthencan bodies demands full support can be done the old-fashioned of teachers, parents, administratto five minutes at a time and zens, and a sincere desire to imabout three times daily. Exer- prove on the part of the American cises need not be difficult - but school youth himself. With concerted action on the part of all should be vigorous. Use your in-fluence to get your children to fluence to get your children to federal and state governments, walk and run and play hard dur- a national program for health and physical fitness can be assured. So, to all I say - for the sake group of people - the physical of every child in your care - and even more important the future of America - take on just one more job, Help to raise the physical fitness of our citizenry to a desired level and then do all in your power to keep it there.

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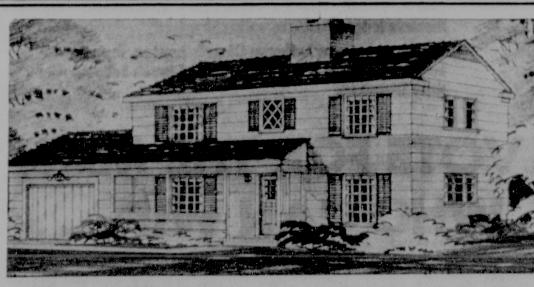
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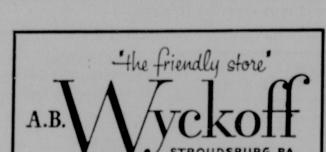
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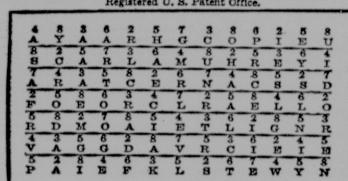
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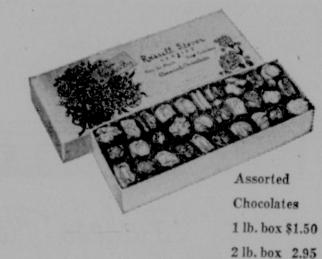
- State College
- Received his Masters of Arts degree in History & Government from Lehigh University
- Teacher in secondary level schools in New York, New Jersey and Pennsylvania.
- Currently head of Social Studies Dept., Belvidere High School, Belvidere, N. J.
- Life-Time resident of Monroe County
- Listed in 1959 Edition of Who's Who in Eastern United States.
- Consultant on History and Government for Middle Atlantic States Association of Schools and
- Named fellow in American Studies Program of the William Robertson Coe Foundation of New York
- Awarded scholarship in United States History
- Former Committeeman of the 2nd Ward in East Stroudsburg
- Elected member of Republican State Committee in
- Elected County Chairman in 1958 and 1960
- Member of Chairman's Advisory Committee
- · Active in Community Chest, Boy Scouts, YMCA and Monroe County Heart Fund Drive
- Charter member of Pocono Mountains Junior Chamber of Commerce
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